

**PAI**





Dear Jackie,  
 we have  
 had a wonderful  
 but fast and I hope  
 enjoyed. you have  
 much as I have. all  
 the luck in the world;  
 you deserve it  
 Love and kisses  
 Barbie Clymer

Dear Jackie  
 Please don't fall off  
 your horse because  
 I'm sure I would  
 never get over the  
 loss of such a fine  
 person

Rick Mulken

Dear Jackie,  
 It has been  
 wonderful knowing you,  
 as a friend, an Edsonator,  
 Best of Mary & I  
 Love you

Dear Jackie  
 Good luck to you and  
 the horse and please don't  
 forget your old friends from town.  
 Fred "Freddy" Macready

Good luck  
 Partner  
 you  
 Don't

Dear Jackie,  
 These have been  
 wonderful years and  
 I don't think we  
 will ever forget them.  
 Good luck  
 Love  
 Vicki

Jackie -  
 This last semester  
 has been real fun, for  
 I have just gotten to know  
 all the most terrific people  
 with love + best,  
 Bill Mastroy

Good luck  
 Therm  
 Dear Jackie  
 Thank you for making  
 my life so swell.  
 Love  
 Mary Sue

Dear Jackie -  
 At last we graduate,  
 It's sure been fun  
 Love & best  
 Annie

Dear Jackie  
 After  
 all these years  
 of good luck  
 I wish you  
 good luck  
 forever

Dear Jackie,  
 I wish you  
 all the best  
 and good luck  
 always.  
 Love  
 Mary Sue



Dear Jackie

I ~~shall~~ am going to miss you. I hope you have a good time at Davis + lots of luck  
Carol Wilson

Jackie  
horses + all  
but really miss  
you - I know I hope  
Jackie -  
Thanks for helping  
me in F.P. - Good  
Dear Jackie, Luck in Future  
Love,  
Gina Flemming

I've really enjoyed  
knowing you through  
our years in Jan. Re-  
member all the Honor's  
conventions we've been  
to. Good luck next  
year.  
Good luck  
Horsewoman  
Jackie.  
Wendy Smith

Dear Jackie  
The time has come  
to say good by but  
always remember me  
as I'll remember you  
Love  
Annita

Best of Love  
Luck  
Don Maucin

So a girl with  
a hot swimming  
suit Lots of luck  
Bob Bat  
E. Dis

lots of luck  
to a swell kid  
Wendy

Dear Jackie,  
I'm going to miss you  
very much. I hope I'll  
see a lot of you after  
we graduate. Love,  
Barb Badger

Dear Jackie,  
Well, I guess  
it's been fun!  
I'll miss you  
in 9th. I hope to  
see you after  
graduation, what  
ever knows, what  
any of us will  
be doing. Love,  
Jennie

Dear Jackie  
What will I do without  
you next year? You've been  
the most wonderful friend  
all this time and I love you  
madly 'cause you're so sweet!  
Best of everything good,  
Jannie Wilson

Meilleurs vœux  
à Jacqueline  
(Équestrienne)  
E. Juch



Jackie  
 good Be real  
 and this summer  
 lots of luck  
 Bob Stetter

Dear Jackie  
 of a small gal  
 lots for the future.  
 One frame

Dear Jackie  
 lots of always  
 to you, always  
 love, Martin  
 lots of luck  
 Nancy Lee

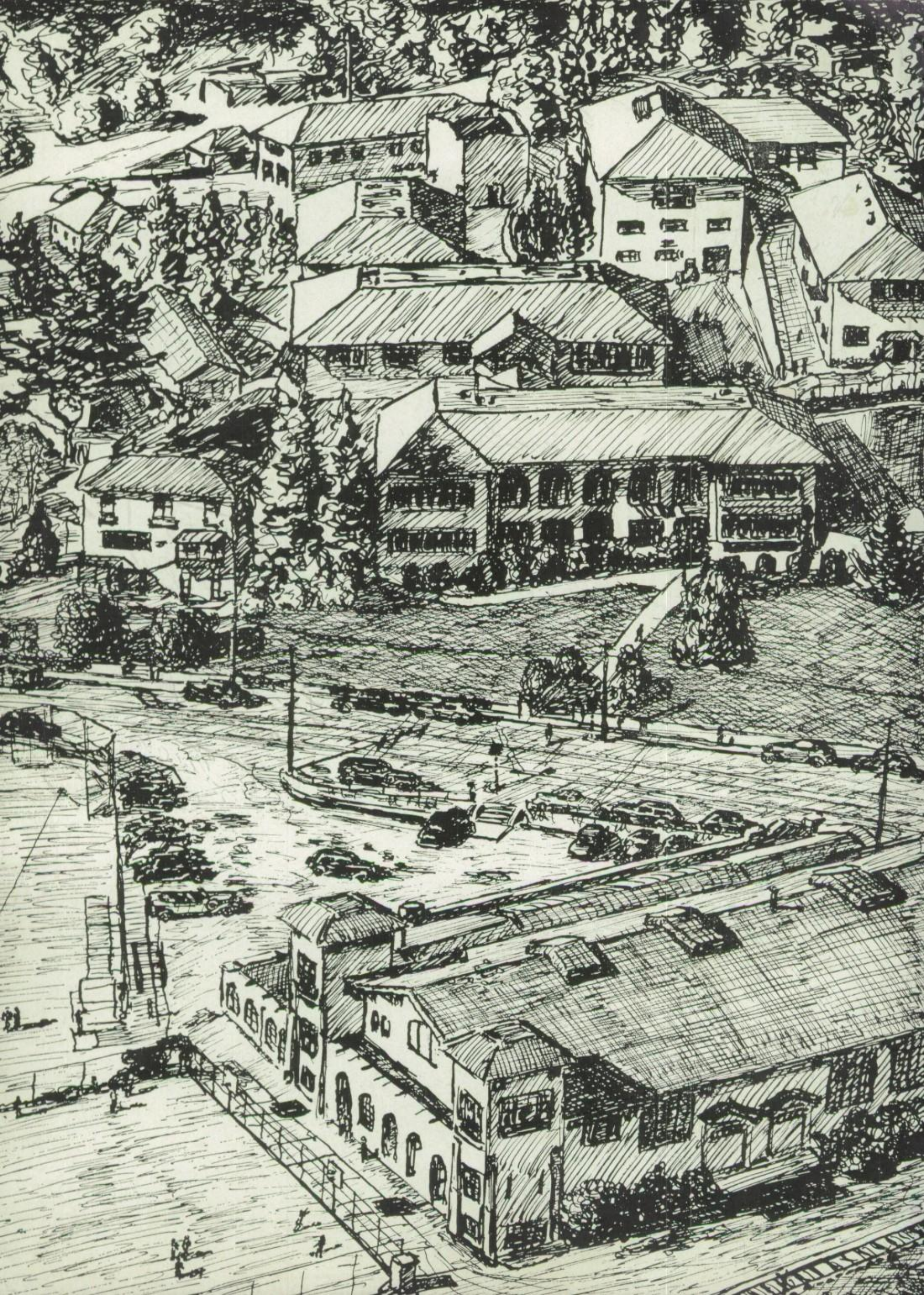
C. coli!  
 mine finally at  
 the end of a glorious  
 senior year. The  
 "bugs" and bacteriology,  
 and all the experiments  
 you did + I didn't,  
 the trig class where  
 we studied? and now -  
 you'll be at Davis.  
 Hope you'll be a very  
 good veterinarian bacteriology-  
 ist. Be - what a long  
 name. Hope you passed  
 your Subject A. - Thanks  
 to Miss Abbott, that was  
 a wonderful day,  
 nevertheless.  
 Love, Audrey.

Dear Jackie  
 to a small lot - content  
 good luck or graduating  
 Day Group













We, the Senior Class of 1951 dedicate our Pai to our wonderful principal, Mr. Harry Russell. Thank you, Mr. Russell, for remembering each one of our birthdays, for being patient but firm with us when we acted "seniorish" and felt like having an impromptu rally, and for making Tam's last year together one we'll not forget because it holds so many pleasant memories.

We appreciate all this and will remember you and Tam's BIG year even after we've forgotten some things we learned from books.

BRUCE  
MURPHY





Mr. Russell  
Principal

*Harry G. Russell*

## *Principal's Message*

This has been a momentous year in the history of our nation and community, and in the life of our school. The Korean crisis, the call to colors, controversial political and economic issues, inflation, etc., have all shaken us out of our lethargy. Another significant factor in our student-body life this past year has been the realization that this is the last year all the students in our district will be together.

Last September, I expressed the hope that this would be "Tamalpais' Big Year!" You have responded to the fullest. I am deeply grateful for your loyalty and fine spirit.

As we look forward to our new school, Sir Francis Drake, may each share to the fullest this new enthusiasm and high spirit in making both Tam and Drake the two best schools in the state.

As we look to the future, a few may say that we are now living in the worst of times. May I point out that this is the best of times as far as opportunity is concerned. Man must work together for universal peace. Each one of us must see that there is economic prosperity for all.

This is a goal within our vision and lifetime. May we continually work together to this end.

Harry G. Russell, Principal



Mr. Van Dyke  
District Superintendent



Mr. Shafer  
Vice Principal



*Best wishes Jackie  
David Allison*



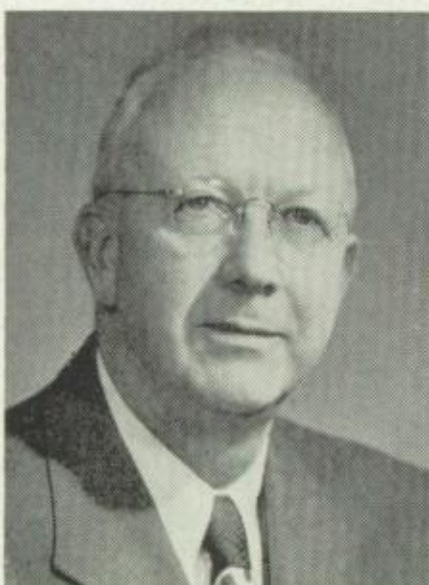
Mr. Allison



Miss Reader, head counselor



Mr. George



Mr. Andrews



Dr. Wallace



Miss Powell



Miss Parks

### *Counselors*

### *Office Staff*



First row: Mrs. Fohlmann, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. McInerney, Mrs. McKinney.  
Second row: Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Younce, Mr. Shafer, Miss Silveira, Miss Renetsky.

*The best  
of luck  
to Jackie  
David*





First row: Mrs. Baker, Mrs. MacAuley, Mrs. Flanagan, Dr. Wallace, Miss Roth.  
 Second row: Mrs. Foster, Miss Smith, Mrs. Westerberg, Mrs. McCrum, Miss Harper, Miss Renetsky.  
 Third row: Miss Thompson, Miss Walker, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Nash.  
 Fourth row: Miss Jaloff, Miss Stump, Mrs. Edsall, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Pittenger, Mrs. Watson, Miss Buttner.

## *Our Faculty*

First row: Mr. Palmer, Mr. Potts, Mr. Chourre, Mr. Allison, Mr. Boussey, Mr. Simonds.  
 Second row: Mr. Nordstrom, Mr. Graves, Mr. Clemo, Mr. Benefield, Mr. Russell, Mr. Shafer, Mr. Aitken, Mr. Close, Mr. Corson.  
 Third row: Mr. Gustafson, Mr. Baat, Mr. Prather, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Rowe, Mr. Wigell.  
 Fourth row: Mr. Brooks, Mr. Doll, Mr. Daly, Mr. Pohlman, Mr. Jones, Mr. Bushman, Mr. Wilbert.







Bruce Lauritzen



# Thanks For The Memories



Well, classmates (freshmen, sophomores and juniors), faculty and all our many friends around Tam, the time has finally come for us to bid you farewell. Our four years here with you have been full of fun and learning. Each year here was completely different from the one that was to follow in its footsteps and each held many smiles and tears for us all. Without you pulling for us through our errors and achievements, we would not have been able to gain as much as we have. Thanks for helping us build the memories we now treasure.

Thanks for our freshman year when we entered as timid "scrubs" shaking in our shoes and standing in awe of the "much-to-be-admired" seniors. All the gals developed mad crushes on Steve Harper, Bo Raisch and Sherm Hall. We learned to sing "Tamalpais," found out that the "Pai" was not something to eat, searched every week in vain for our names in the "News," and tried to act like sophomores. Then our "greenie" days ended and we WERE sophomores.

Thanks for our sophomore year when we began to feel at home and regarded the frosh (that's you, juniors) with contempt. After all, weren't we sophs now! The new stop lights were put in that year and the tower clock was dedicated. We viewed the senior play, "Peg O' My Heart," went to the annual girls' dance, the "Wagon Wheel Whirl," and played in the snow at Christmas. When the year ended, we woke up to the wonderful fact that we were upperclassmen at last.

Thanks for our junior year when we were busy with all our activities. We gave the Junior Prom, enjoyed "The Man Who Came to Dinner," tinkered and fussed over our pesky new lockers, found our names in the "News" quite often, were led by class prexies Dave Chamberlain and Matt Hazeltine, listened to "My Foolish Heart" and "The Third Man Theme," and complained bitterly when the Seniors graduated that "no one will be around next year." However, we've managed pretty well, haven't we?

Thanks for our best-of-all year, our Senior year. This year we gave "You Can't Take It With You" and "Out of the Frying Pan" as our two senior plays, worked hard to make Tam's last year together a really "Big" one, enjoyed the company of a new principal, Mr. Harry G. Russell, and rolled in the aisles of Mead Theater when Barbara Ortman and Paul Knoles did their rendition of "Boop-boop-de-doo." Graduation time brought announcements, memory books, Senior Farewell and our Senior "Bawl" along with our big Senior Ball at the Fairmont Hotel.

Thanks for all these sparkling memories. We'll miss all of you: the "News," "Pai," senior plays, Mead Theater and last but not least, all of our fellow seniors whom we'll probably not see much of in the future.

Thank you, Tam, for your velvety lawns, your blooming flower beds, your halls crowded with people and laughter, your tall trees, your rooms where we have learned lessons in fellowship as well as "book learning." For all these little things that we'll remember, we say to all of you—Thanks for the memories!

Senior Class, 1951







Fall low senior class officers: Helen Wilson, Linda Hartney, Don Frier, Natalie Sefton, Corinne Elliott.

## *Senior Class Officers*

Spring low senior class officers, Front row: Diane Rupe, Bill Sinclair, Brenda Beebe. Edna Goddard was elected president when the former president, Bill Sinclair, moved away.

High senior class officers, Second row: Pete Sanders, Peggy Mansfield, Pat Baat, Harriet Simpson, Danny Gould.







William Allison  
Robert Andrews  
Marilyn Artz  
Douglas Aune  
Robert Banfield  
Joanne Barbera

Therese Bertrand  
Barbara Brugaletta  
Barbara Burke  
Barbara Capel  
Robert Clewett  
Sue Collins

Joel Cooper  
Shirley Crabb  
Hector Davalos  
Gilbert Dubuc  
Marianne Dupernell  
Joeseeph Dutra

Nancy Ezekiel  
John Forsdal  
Richard Fust  
Charles Grasso  
Vera Guelfi  
Stanly Heiden

Bruce Henderson  
John Hessian  
Virginia Hilden  
John Hopper  
Alice Jones  
Norma Kathgassner





John Leacock  
Joan Mathiasen  
Miriam McKericher  
Sarah Mims  
Sam Morris  
Sara Morrison

Herbert Mueller  
Earl Nordyke  
John Osborn  
Emmet Rixford  
William Robertson  
Alfred Ruggeri

John Saetti  
Eugene Schultheiss  
Lavell Shurtz  
Larry Seigner  
Warwick Tompkins  
Ervin Wegscheider

Jeanne Wheeler  
Jerome Whiting  
Etta Mae Williams  
Gordon Younce  
Leslie Armstrong  
Tommy Atkins

Patricia Baat  
Barbara Badger  
Richard Baldwin  
Walter Balmer  
Carolyn Barnes  
Dallas Barrett





Noel Bartlett  
Philip Bates  
Joan Bedecarrax  
Corinne Benson  
John Bergman  
John Bernt

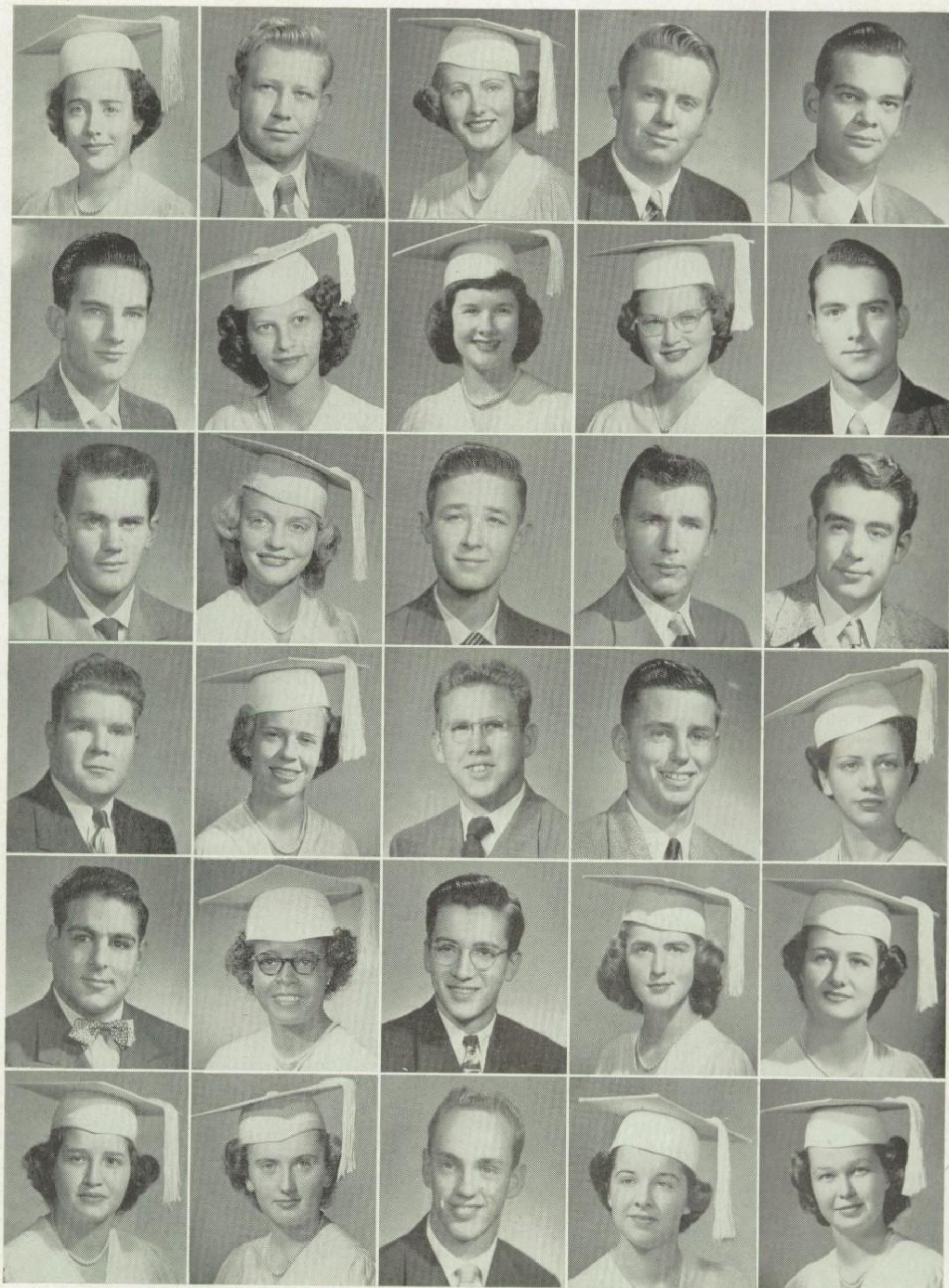
Alan Birch  
Shirley Bishop  
Patricia Blackman  
Barbara Blair  
John Brower  
William Brown

Charles Bussolo  
Edna Buck  
Robert Burrell  
Franklin Buscher  
Mariellen Byrne  
Gerald Cahill

Katherine Camboris  
Janet Cameron  
James Carlow  
Mary Lou Carlson  
Kenneth Carlton  
Roger Cerney

Irene Cervantes  
David Chamberlain  
Paul Chastain  
Audrey Clark  
Kenneth Clements  
Peter Clute





Barbara Clymer  
James Collins  
Gerald Commins  
William Connell  
Jerrel Cooper  
Alvira Corral

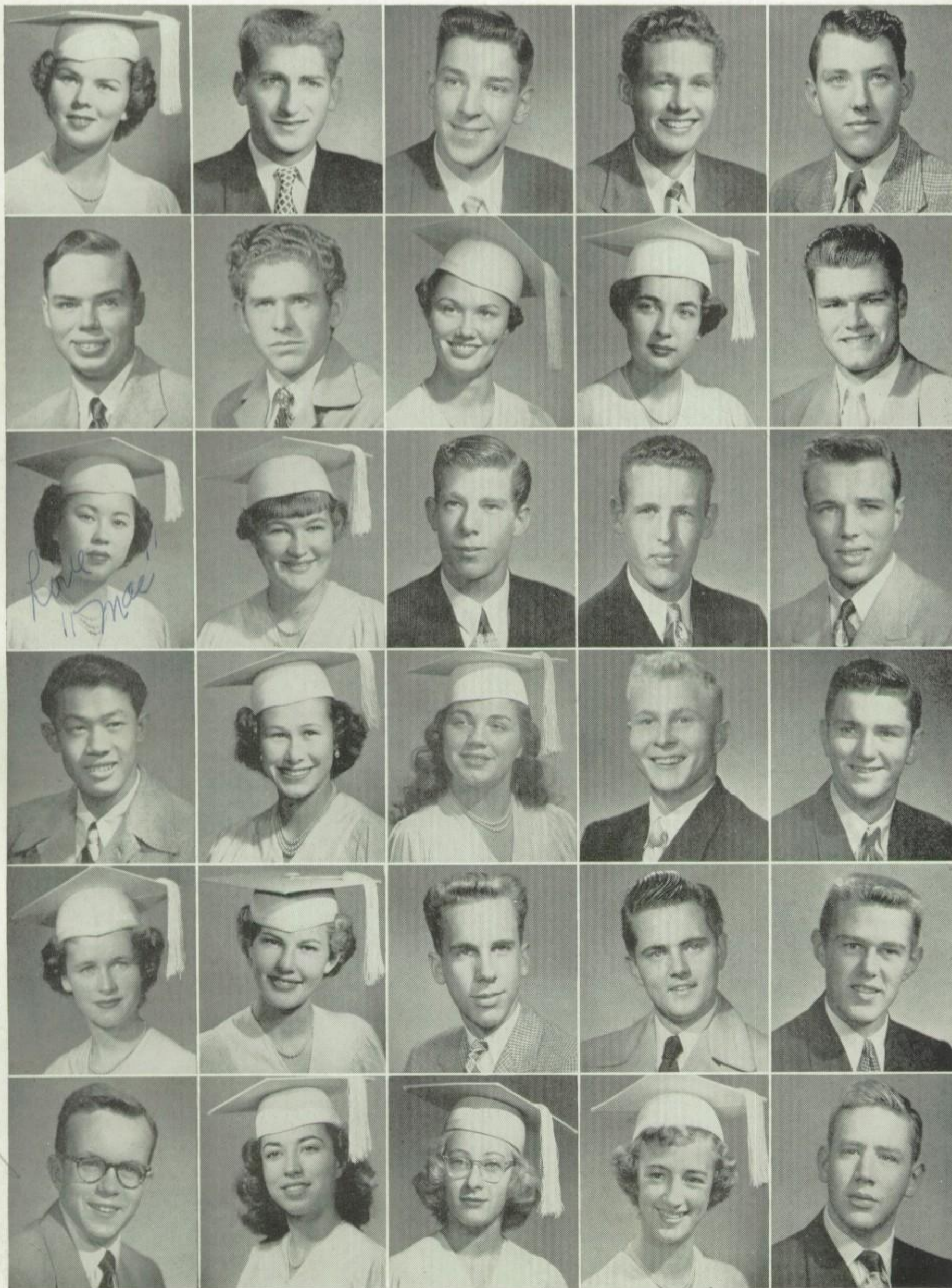
Ray Crabb  
Maybelle Crawford  
Geraldine Curtis  
Lora Curtis  
Edith Cyprian  
Dorothy Dallara

Jane Dalton  
Carroll Dana  
Larry Daugherty  
Gerald Davis  
John Deignan  
Peter de Rutte

George Drady  
Beverly Eddy  
James Eitze  
Roy Ecklund  
Inez Elliott  
Corinne Elliot

Robert Ellis  
Gerald Ewing  
George Fagundes  
Frances Faye  
Doris Fenstermacher  
Patricia Ferguson





Patricia Ferroggiaro  
Nicholas Fittinghoff  
Mary Ann Fong  
Phai Fong  
Victoria Foster  
David France

Donald Frier  
Jimmie Fust  
Marilyn Geister  
Patricia Geller  
Tosca Giorgi  
Louraine Glenn

Daniel Gould  
Giorgiann Grant  
Gary Green  
Josephine Greppi  
Sherman Gromme  
Elene Hardy

George Hall  
Artie Lee Hallor  
Tor Hansen  
Howard Harker  
Nelson Harris  
Linda Hartney

Paul Haskee  
Robert Hax  
Matthew Hazeltine  
James Heltsley  
William Hillebrand  
Cott Hobart





Douglas Hoffman  
Mary Hogue  
Stephen Hospodar  
John Hurt  
Dean Jennings  
Joan Jockisch

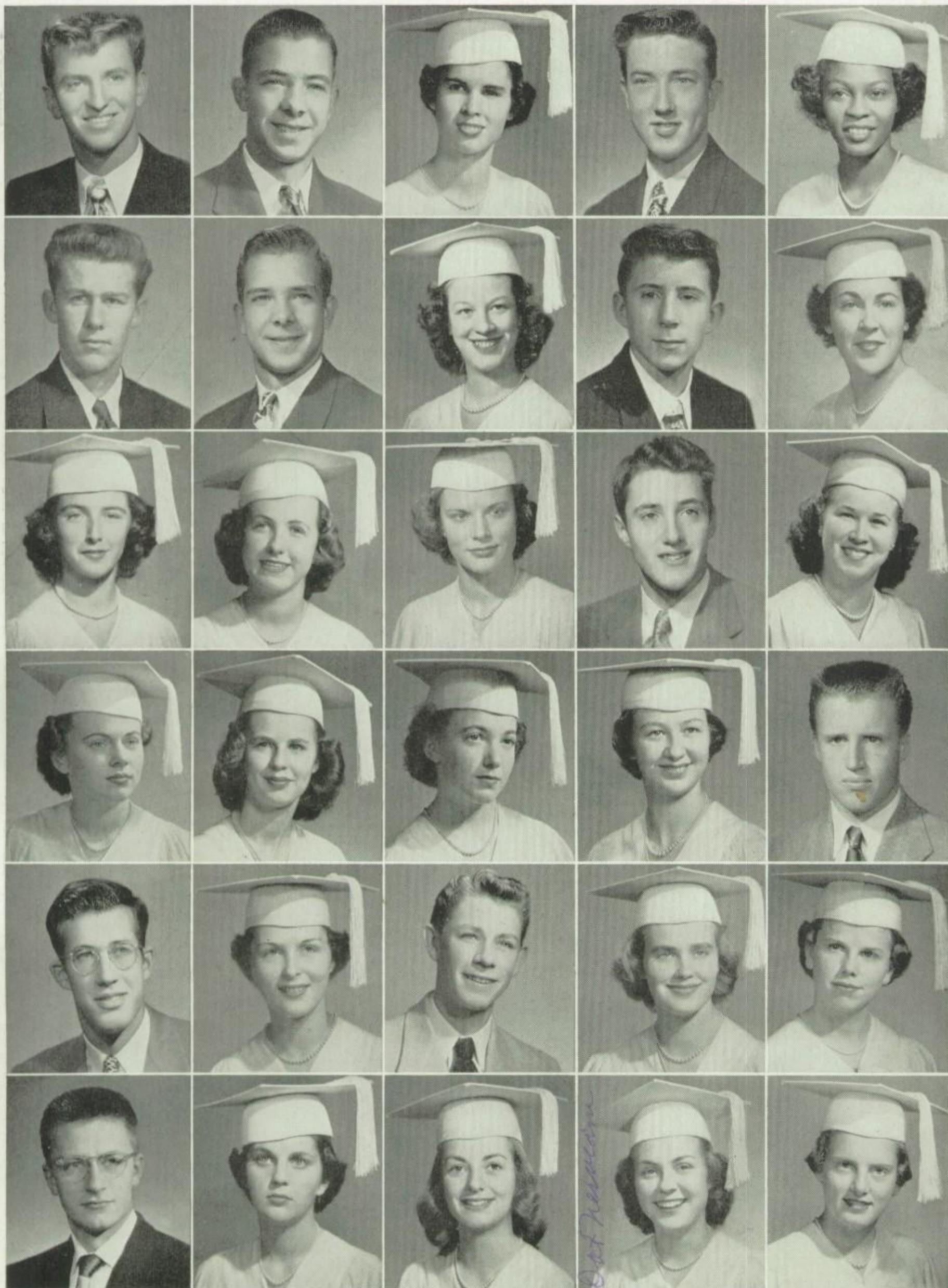
Gloria Johnsen  
Mary Johnson  
Ruth Johnson  
Claude Johnston  
Elaine Jones  
Jeanne Kessey

Raymond Knapp  
Graham Knight  
Donald Kramer  
Jeanette Lagier  
Elizabeth Lawrence  
Donna Leach

Onn Lee  
Raymond Lewis  
Dorothea Lindsey  
John Lodato  
Betty Loftus  
Jerry Long

Lynn Ludlow  
Beverly Luther  
Maurine Lynch  
Robert Lyons  
Gael MacDonald  
Maurice McCormack





Lawrence McDonald  
Eugene McGillicuddy  
Ruth McGivney  
Barbara McLaughlin  
Fred Macondray  
William Maddox

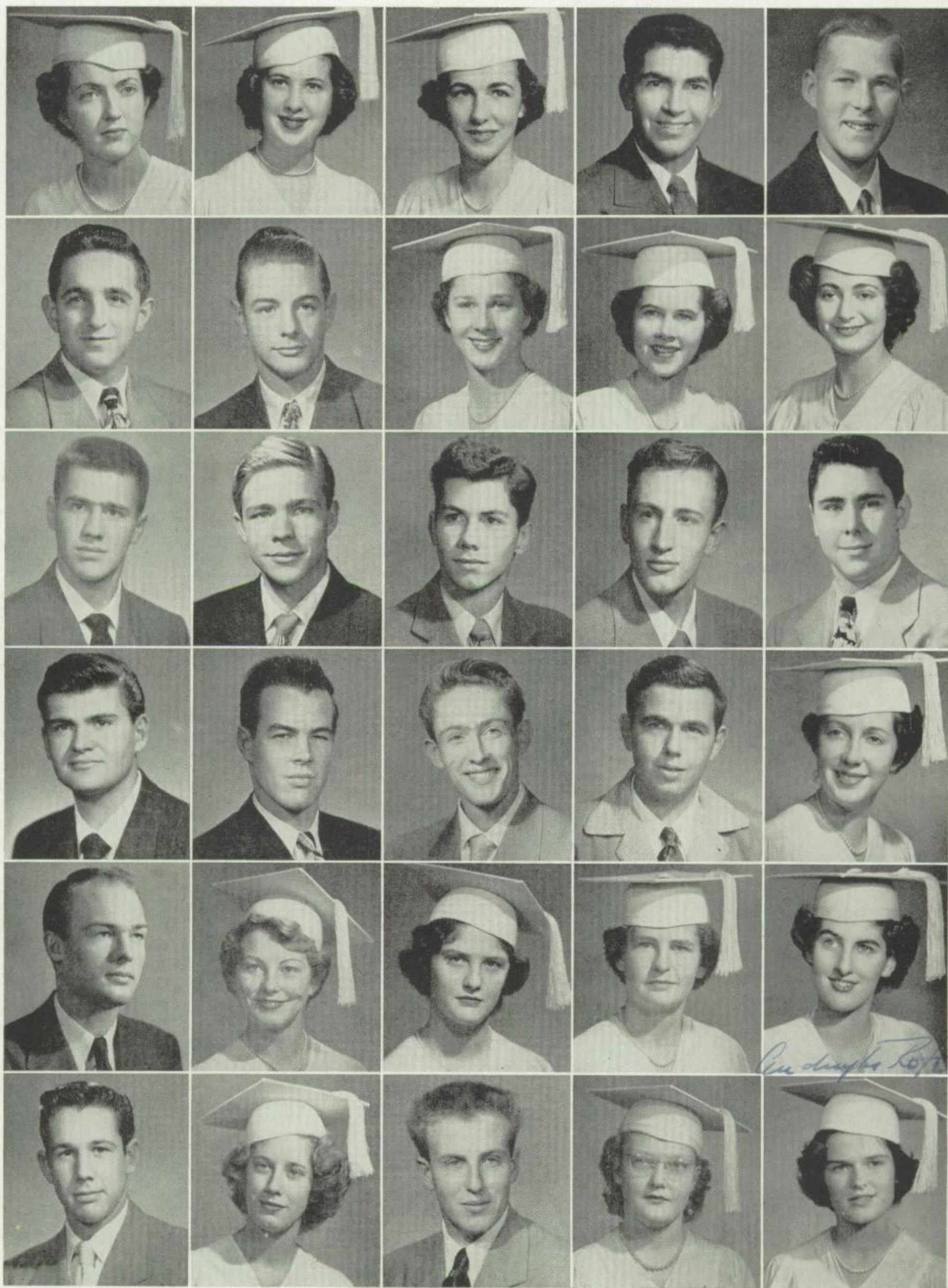
Homer Malaby  
John Malaby  
Margaret Mansfield  
Yvonne Marriott  
Alberta Martin  
Carolyn Martin

Marian Meadowcroft  
Marion Menlove  
Delia Meulenkamp  
Carole Miron  
Donald Moore  
Janice Morgan

George Morrow  
Clark Muldavin  
Roger Muldavin  
Nanci Neher  
Dorothy Nehm  
Dorothy Nerviani

Bertha Nettles  
Dorothy Norton  
Jo-An O'Brien  
Thomas O'Connell  
Barbara Ortman  
Paula Pamperin





Barbara Parish  
Lawrence Pastori  
Tito Patri  
Fred Peixoto  
James Perkins  
Robert Peters

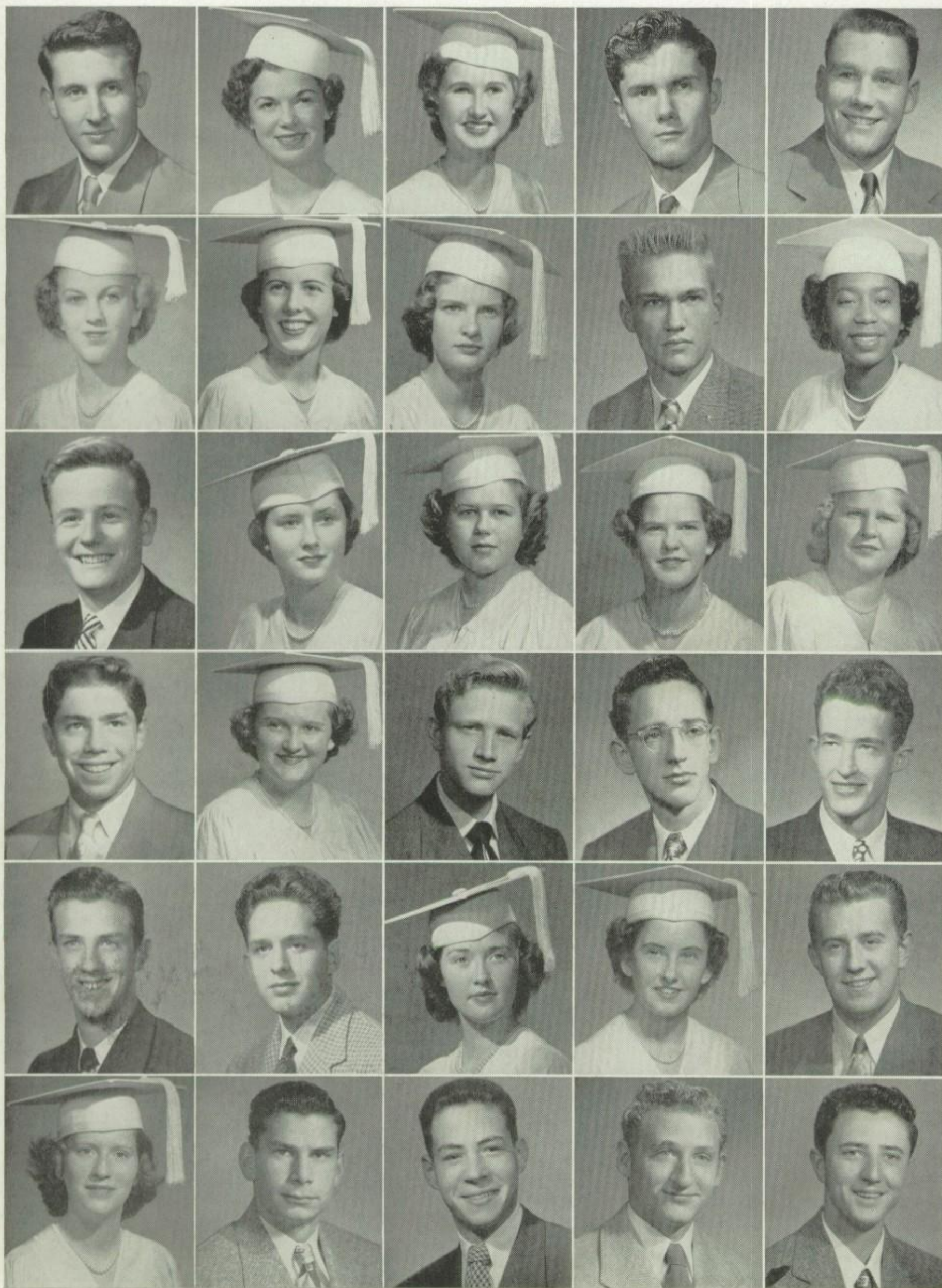
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Donald Phillips  
Robert Poarch  
Scott Pollard  
Marcia Powell  
Marlene Powers

Joan Preble  
Constance Price  
Robert Price  
Brock Probert  
Audrey Puckett  
Opie Radford

Joseph Reis  
Joyce Riddle  
Carl Rissman  
Ralph Rizzo  
Lois Roberts  
Wilma Roberts

Robert Rolicheck  
Dorothy Rometti  
Leland Rosevear  
Emilie Rottermund  
Audrey Roth  
Persis Rumsey





Stanley Rutner  
Annette Sapp  
Peter Sanders  
Jerry Schimmel  
Alan Schlumberger  
Delores Schukar

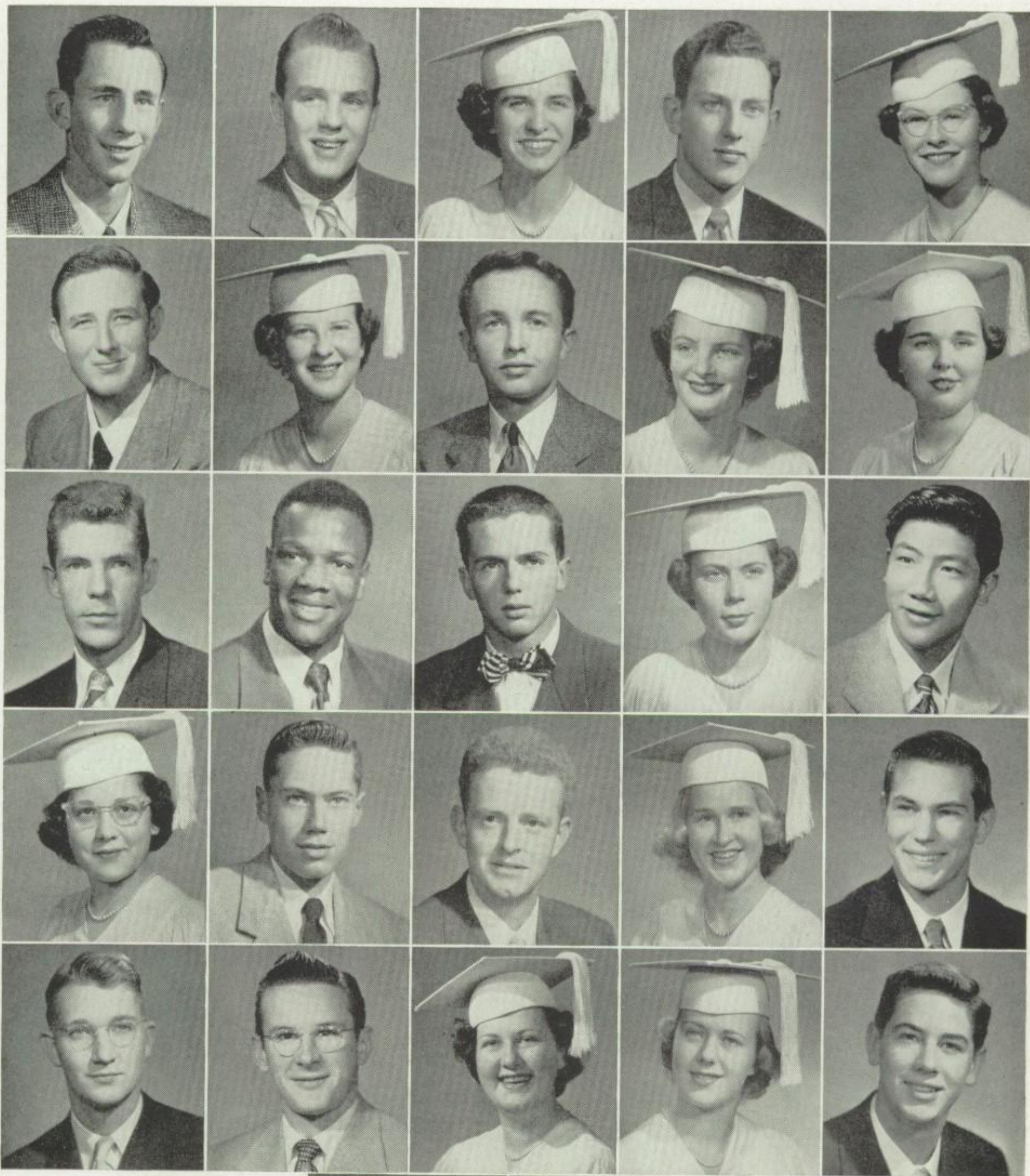
Ann Schwertferger  
Natalie Sefton  
Anita Seyfried  
Suzanne Sharpe  
Gary Shawler  
Lawrence Shipton

Harriet Simpson  
Jean Simpson  
Joan Slepnot  
Robert Sloan  
Teddy Smith  
Winfield Smith

James Snead  
Herbert Stahl  
Susan Starbuck  
Norman Stellman  
Janet Stevenson  
Kensley Stewart

Ronald Stuart  
Mary Suggs  
Carol Swanke  
Jean Sylva  
John Taggart  
Italo Tambussi





Joseph Taylor  
John Terwilliger  
Richard Thompson  
Ernestine Velarde  
Robert Vernon

Ronald Vierra  
Patricia Waddell  
Herb Wade  
Richard Waite  
Thomas Wallace

Jacqueline Wedel

Joan Wheeler  
Colin White  
Floyd White  
Jame Whorff  
Jean Wilbor

Shirley Wilkins

Wayne Williamson  
Helen Wilson  
Jeannine Wilson  
Ruth Wilson  
Marilyn Wisher

Katherine Works  
Lois Wurz  
Johnny Yee  
Beckford Young  
David Zec



As we, the class of 1951, read lingeringly the last chapter of our book of Tam, we stop to turn back the pages of memory to look once again at the names of those who left us before the day of graduation.

To those who are not with us because the story of their lives carried them elsewhere, to other schools, to jobs, to the battlefields, we send our warmest greetings and a promise that for you on graduation day we will look one extra time at Tam's glorious flowers, wander to your favorite rooms, march for you a little straighter to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," and clasp for you the magic moment when our diplomas lie in our hands at last.

To those who left us, like Glen Cramer, for immortality, we can say only, your graduation day came early. No human being knows upon what day he will leave earth for heaven, but beautiful as our earth can be, we know you have found complete fulfillment.

So to all our classmates of the past, hail and farewell!

Seniors not pictured: Rudy Sieker, Hal Hartz.

## *Low Seniors*



Low Senior Class, Front row: Martel Bartlett, Colonel Dausse, Dolly Madison, Diane Rupe, Ken Madderra, Bob Roach.  
Second row: Bill Whidden, Isabel Lund, Ina Flemming, Barbara Vincent, Rose Marie Buenrostro, Bob Beedle.  
Third row: Schuyler Jeffries, Zeno Gelatti, Bill Sinclair, Clifford Cannon, Richard Muller.





Fall high junior class officers, First row: Ina Flemming, Brenda Beebe, Bill Sinclair, Diane Rupe.  
Low junior class officers, Second row: Warren Meadowcroft, Joan Anderson, Diane Payson, Mike McCone.

## *Junior Class Officers*

Spring low junior class officers, First row: Arda Kramer, Rowena Springett, Pat Mealman, Carmel Murphy, Pat Williams.  
High junior class officers, Second row: John Hendricks, Joan Anderson, Jeannette Fong, Wyna Barron, Loren Mosher.





## *Jaunty Juniors*



The junior class really held its own this year. It boasted the fact that a fellow member, Scott Jones, was appointed chairman of the Dance Committee. In April, under the direction of President John Hendricks, the juniors gave their annual prom, the "Cotton Ball." This year provided an extra amount of work for the juniors. Since the school will be split next year it has been up to this class to plan for the activities of both schools for the coming semester.





# *Jaunty Juniors*







Fall low sophomore class officers, First row: Connie Gardiner, Kathy Laws, Gloria Brown, Pat Marsh.

High sophomore class officers, Second row: Helen Brewster, Pat Mealman, Rowena Springett, Arda Kramer, Marilyn Polachi.

## *Sophomore Class Officers*

Spring low sophomore class officers, First row: Tom Conn, Ross Rodgers, Phyllis Scannell, Carl Krefting, Leo MacAdams.

High sophomore class officers, Second row: Miriam Younce, Kay Daly, Walt Langford, Merle Ensler, Stephanie Freeman.





# *Sophisticated Sophs*



The sophomore class has proved itself to be very lively. There were more sophomores in school activities, committees, and clubs this year than there ever have been before. We hope they keep up their interest and spirit for both Tam and the new Drake High.





# *Sophisticated Sophs*







Fall low freshman class officers, Front row: Chung Yim, Martha Chilton, Donna Benson, Carol Smith, Jim McGowan.  
High freshman class officers, Second row: Phyllis Scannell, Pat Lindsey, Phyllis Crapse, Parker Baskett.

## *Freshmen Class Officers*

Spring low freshman class officers, First row: Danny Mote, Clara Flemming, Jack Elk.  
High freshman class officers, Second row: Pat Mullen, Jeannette Ehlen, Warren Levin, Carla Wooley, Lucie Cleeton.





# *Fearless Frosh*





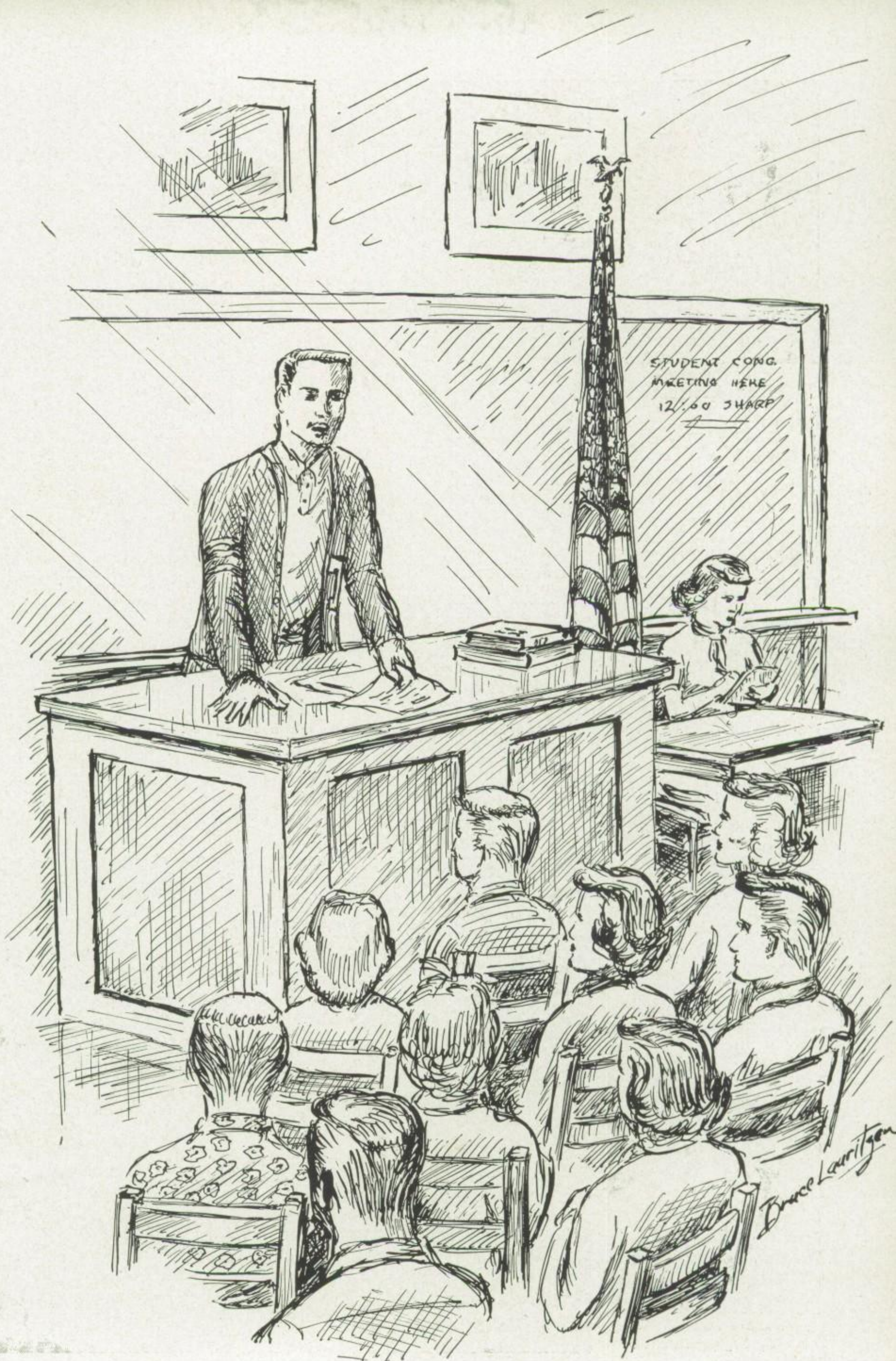
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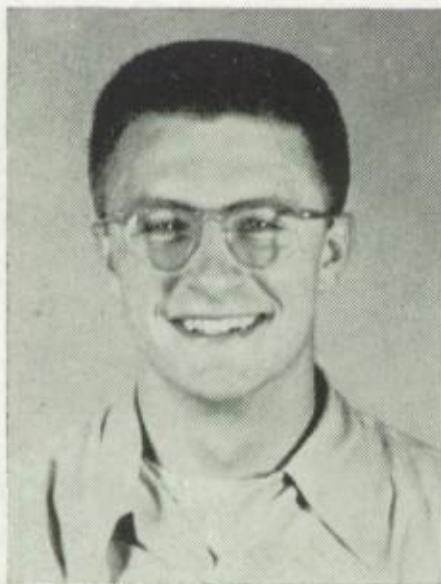












Bill Maddox  
Fall president



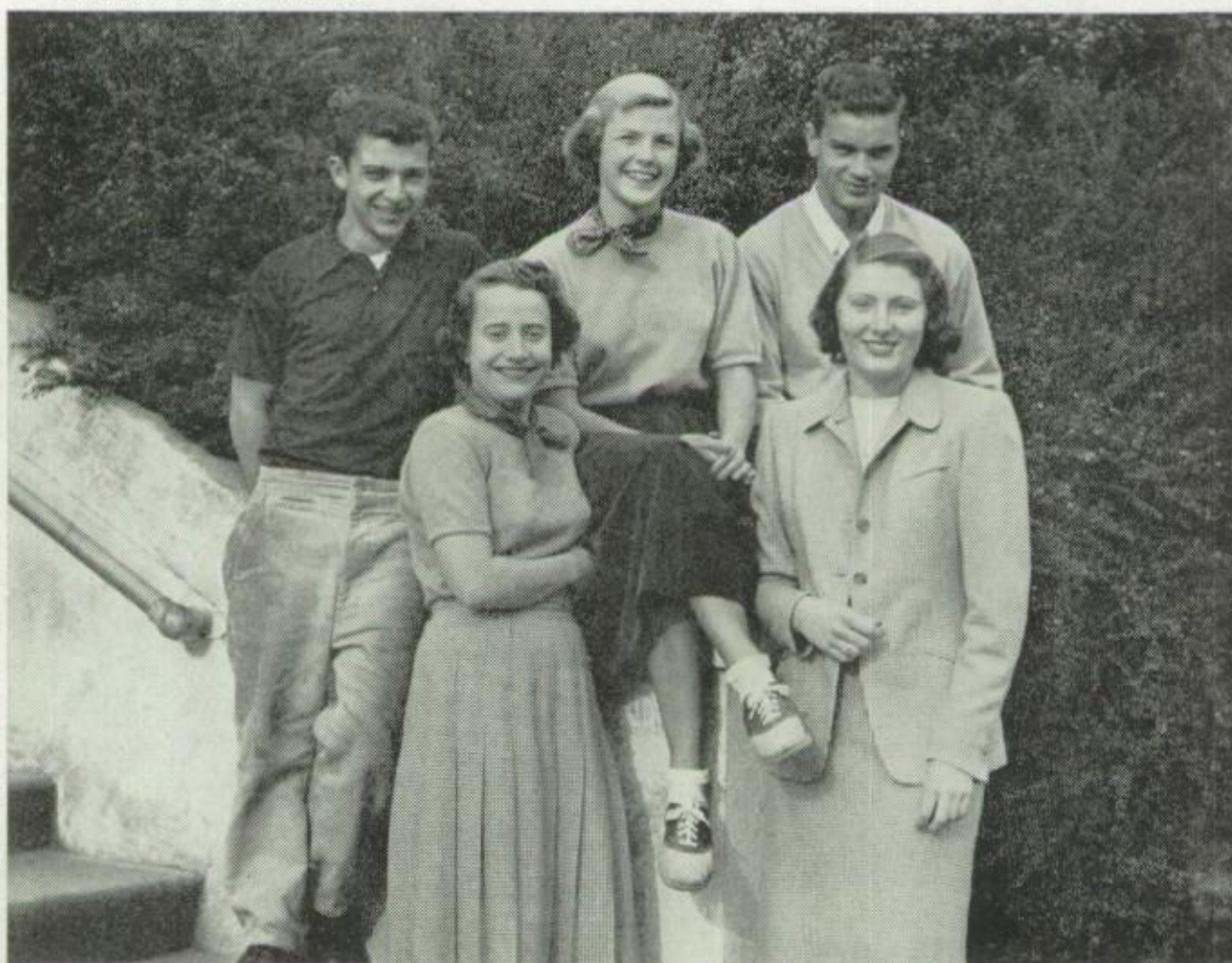
Fall student body officers: Paula Pamperin, treasurer; Danny Gould, yell leader; Bill Maddox, president; and Corinne Benson, secretary. Absent from the picture is Bill Brown, vice president.

## *They Led Us...*

Spring student body officers: Dave Chamberlain, president; Barbara Clymer, treasurer; Marilyn Van Dyke, yell leader; Jane Dalton, secretary; and John Bernt, vice president.



Dave Chamberlain  
Spring president





# In These Activities...

SEPTEMBER 12—School opened. We all were brown as berries from the summer sun.

SEPTEMBER 15—Walloped Marin Catholic 20-6 in our first football game.

SEPTEMBER 22—The old gals welcomed the new frosh gals at the Freshman Reception.

SEPTEMBER 30—We took Santa Rosa 39-8.

OCTOBER 4—General Motors showed us how to make synthetic rubber at an assembly program.

OCTOBER 12—The Girls' Association entertained Tam's mothers at the Mothers' Tea.

OCTOBER 14—Honor "T" Initiation in the Assembly Hall.

OCTOBER 21—We really scrounged San Rafael in the Big Game 53-0.

OCTOBER 28—Witches' Brew.

NOVEMBER 23 and 24—Thanksgiving vacation. Boy that turkey was good!

DECEMBER 2—"Underwater Fantasy," our joint dance with San Rafael, was really a big splash on the social calendar.

DECEMBER 16—"Bal Masque."

DECEMBER 18 to JANUARY 3—Wonderful Christmas vacation.

JANUARY 12, 19, 20—Senior Play was "You Can't Take It With You."

JANUARY 28—Mid-term grads left us.

JANUARY 29—NEW SEMESTER.

FEBRUARY 23—Lost our last basketball game to Vallejo, thus taking 2d place in the N.B.L.

MARCH 2—Second Letterman Boxing Tournament to be held at night.

March 16—"Shamrock Shuffle."

MARCH 19 to 23—Easter vacation.

APRIL 6—Annual Girls' Dance, "April in Paris."

APRIL 20—Junior Prom, "The Cotton Ball."

APRIL 27—Open House

MAY 4—Faculty members had us rolling in the aisles of Mead Theatre when they presented the "Faculty Frolics."

MAY 11—We all had a sooper time at the "News Barn Danze."

MAY 18, 19—"Out of the Frying Pan" was the Senior Play.

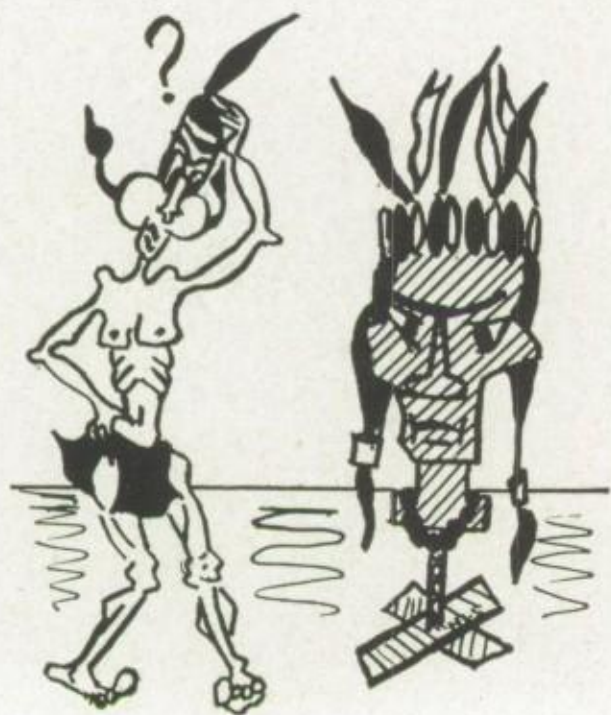
MAY 25—Annual Letterman Dance.

MAY 29—Girls' Picnic.

JUNE 15—Big Senior Ball in the Fairmont's Gold Room.

JUNE 17—This is it—GRADUATION!

JUNE 17—G.A.A. Awards Dinner.







Fall executive committee, Front row: Marian Meadowcroft, Pam Lindsey, Gloria Brown, Augie Perry, Pat Mealman, Bev Luther.  
 Second row: Paula Pamperin, Chung Yim, Graham Knight, Bill Sinclair, Mike McCone, Corinne Benson.  
 Third row: Danny Gould, Jerry Commins, Bill Maddox, Don Frier.

## *Our School Government...*

Spring executive committee, Front row: Stan Rutner, Mike McCone, Mr. Allison, Walt Langford, Bill Sinclair, Danny Mote.  
 Second row: Rowena Springett, Jeannette Ehlen, Graham Knight, Jane Dalton, Tom Conn, John Hendricks.  
 Third row: Dave Chamberlain, Barbara Clymer, Jeannine Wilson, Marilyn Van Dyke, Corinne Elliott, John Bernt.







Fall student congress, Front row: Warren Meadowcroft, Graham Knight, Howard Harker, Windy Smith.

Second row: Jeannine Wilson, Perry Rumsey, Connie Gardiner, Pat Waddell, Bev Luther, Barbara Clymer, Diane Paysen, Diane Rupe.

Third row: Donna Benson, Augie Perry, Rowena Springett, Natalie Sefton, Marilyn Van Dyke, Arda Kramer, Helen Wilson, Pat Marsh.

Fourth row: Jackie Wedel, Corinne Elliott, Stephanie Freeman, Jane Dalton, Pat Ferguson, Jeanne Kessey, Martha Chilton, Marian Meadowcroft.

## *Student Congress*

Spring student congress, Front row: Leo McAdams, Jane Dalton, Mr Allison, Carla Wooley, Loren Mosher, Joan Anderson, Dave Chamberlain, Ken Grundhauser.

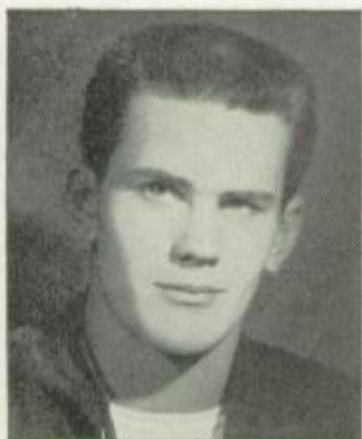
Second row: Warren Levin, Carl Krefting, Brenda Beebe, Diane Rupe, Pat Baat, Jeannette Fong, Marilyn Van Dyke, Stephanie Freeman, Merle Ensler, Miriam Younce, Tom O'Connell.

Third row: Marian Meadowcroft, Barbara Clymer, Jeannine Wilson, Pat Ferguson, Corinne Elliott, Harriet Simpson, Jeanne Kessey.

Fourth row: Mike McCone, Scott Jones, Stan Rutner, John Bernt, Bill Maddox, Dan Gould.







Jerry Commins



Bev Luther



Fall self-government committee heads, First row: Joy Jaegling, Corinne Elliott, Perry Rumsey.

Second row: Bev Luther, Edna Buck, Audrey Roth, Pat Baat, Freeda Gunn, Barbara Kelsheimer.

Third row: Warren Meadowcroft, Bill Hillebrand, Herb Wade, Jerry Commins, Bob Gunn, John Hendricks.

## *They Wielded The Axe*

Spring self-government committee heads, First row: Diane Duncan, Carroll Dana.

Second row: Ruth Hudgens, Pat Ferguson, Wyna Barron, Corinne Elliott, Kathy Camboris.

Third row: Rick Baldwin, Bob Beedle, Herb Wade, Stan Rutner, Bob Gunn.



Stan Rutner



Corinne Elliott







Girls' Association Council, Front row: Pat Ferguson, Jeanne Kessey.  
 Second row: Carol Smith, Ina Flemming, Harriet Simpson, Tosca Giorgi, Linda Hartney.  
 Third row: Kathy Laws, Delia Meulenkamp, Audrey Roth.



Pat Ferguson  
 Fall President

*Good Luck, Jackie  
 It's been swell  
 knowing you.  
 So long.  
 Love Pat Ferguson*

## Girls' Association

The Girls' Association started the year under the able leadership of Prexy Pat Ferguson. With the help of officers and crew, Pat put on the Mother's Tea and the Freshman Reception.

A discovery of new talent was made when three freshmen girls from Corte Madera sang on the program. Since then, demands for repeat performances at student bodies, rallies, and dances have made them a popular trio.

Jeanne Kessey served as president for the spring semester. The big event of Jeanne's term was the annual Girls' Dance. "April in Paris" was the theme for this year.

And a huge success it was, too, when all the girls turned out in organdy and cotton, and forced their favorite beaus to wear corsages. The gym was garlanded with all types of spring blossoms for the affair. The super decorations were complete with numerous Parisian lady illustrations, outdoor cafe tables, the Eiffel Tower, and lampposts bearing the names of most of the couples at the dance.

Other officers were: (the fall term,) Vice President—Tosca Giorgi, Secretary Treasurer—Margaret Toore, and Yell Leader—Audrey Roth.

Officers for the spring term were: Vice President—Ina Flemming, Secretary Treasurer—Ruth McGivney, and Yell Leader—Delia Meulenkamp.



Jeanne Kessey  
 Spring President





First row: Helen Sellinger, Marilyn Van Dyke.  
 Second row: Helen Wilson, Bob Hax, Pat Waddell, Bob Sletten, Janice Julian.  
 Third row: Bruce Lauritzen, Alby Martin, Dick Dickens.

## *Pai Staff*



**Pat Waddell**  
 Editor

Here is the hard-working Pai Staff—the group which began in October to plan the 1951 yearbook. Since this is the last Pai to be printed with Tam as an undivided high school, the staff members have put extra effort into planning a book that is full of YOU and your activities.

Pat Waddell, the Pai editor, gathered her staff together to contrive space for extra snapshots, more group activity pictures, and generally—a GOOD Pai. With the assistance of Bob Sletten, assistant editor; Helen Wilson, manager; Janice Julian, assistant manager; Gordon Younce, sports editor; Charles Dickens, assistant sports editor; Marilyn Van Dyke, sales manager; Alby Martin, copy manager; Bob Hax, photographer; Helen Selinger and Bruce Lauritzen, co-managers of art; she has put the 1951 Pai into your hands.

Not to forget the patient direction of the Pai advisor, Jules Chourre, the copy advisor, John R. George, and the photography advisor, Bob Prather, the staff has brought you your 1951 Pai.



**Helen Wilson**  
 Manager



# The Tamalpais News

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## This Week In Past Years

1933

Coach "Doc" Graves and his varsity trackmen went to Napa where they beat the Napanese.

"Are You College Material?" was discussed for a whole page in the Tam News.

The Letterman Club put on a movie in the Assembly Hall to improve their financial status 'cause they were going bankrupt.

1934

Tamites enjoyed themselves at the Lagunitas Club dance.

1942

"White Cliffs of Dover" was first on the Hit Parade and "Elmer's Tune" was last.

1943

Tamites were urged to start raising Victory gardens.

1947

Howard Brodie visited Tam as a guest of Alpha Rho Tau.

1948

The Joan Slepnot-Ray Cowles and Marilyn Wisner-Mickey Culbertson combos were given a big plug in the News as really being cute couples.

Poem: There was a young maiden—a Sioux

As tempting as any home Brioux.  
She displayed her cute knees  
As she strolled past tepees,  
And the Braves all hollered,  
"Wioux! Wioux!"

Tosca Gio Hubbard were ball game. My, itself.

Harriet Simpson of 136.

"Woman-hate" was reported as on Dianne Row

## Off The

Duke Ellington back in the Bay Area appearances this 12 are earmarked in Oakland respectively. The no last-minute Duke will see the first time Johnny Hodges to sax, and the Brown will not.

The Lu Wacoast-to-coast tentative stage.

Billy Eckstine tino's record Theater but h all-time high years ago; the

Norman Grant the Philharmonic this spring. Al Sarah Vaughan land in August.

The lineup of new sextet is Johnny White, guitar; Billy D Marty Corb, b

The Andrew the Club 15 rad



### EL CAMINO

SEPTEMBER AFFAIR with Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotten, and Francoise Rosay; also HIGHWAY 301 with Steve Cochran, Virginia Grey, and Gabby Andre.

—Friday and Saturday

### RAFAEL

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, and Mike Kellin.

—Friday and Saturday

### TAMALPAIS

CALL ME MISTER in Technicolor with Dan Dailey, Betty Grable, and Danny Thomas; also BELLE LA GRAND with Vera Ralston, and John Carroll.

—Friday and Saturday

### FAIRFAX

BRANDED in Technicolor with Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman, and Charles Bickford; also HE'S A COCKEYED WONDER with Mickey Rooney, Terrey Moore, and William Demarest.

—Friday and Saturday

### SEQUOIA

STORM WARNING with Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, and Doris Day; BELLE LA GRAND with Vera Ralston, and John Carroll.

—Friday and Saturday

### MARIN

VENGEANCE VALLEY in Technicolor with Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker, Joanne Dru.

—Friday and Saturday

### GATE

MAD WEDNESDAY with Harold Lloyd, Frances Ramsden, Jimmy Conlin; also STORM OVER WYOMING, with Tim Holt, and Richard Martin.

—Friday and Saturday

## The Horseless Monster

I opened the door on my "Anatomically" designed car and sat down on the "Foamtex" cushions. I adjusted the "Automatic Posture Control" and started the car with the "Key-Turn" starter. I released the "Feather-Touch" parking brake with a twist of my wrist. The 180-horsepower "Fire Power" engine shot the car forward over a rough road smoothed only by the "Oriflow" shock absorbers.

I could sense the gas flowing through the "Full-Flo" fuel pump and in the "Rota-Quiet" valves. As I glanced at the "Safety-Sight" instrument panel to see how much gas I had, a sporty convertible passed. It was easy to see that the driver was jealous of my "Watch-Tower" vision.

### The Cops

Then I saw through my "Sweeping Clear-Bac" rear window that a cop was after me. Knowing that the law always get their men, I stepped on the "Self-Energizing" brakes. When I stopped, out of the "High-Bridge" door. The cop showed an interest in the car. I could see that he admired the "Luxury Lounge" interior and the "Color-Keyed" fabrics. He told me put on the lights because it was getting dark. He was utterly amazed with the "White-Glow" instru-

## The Egyptian Scarab Caper

In the last chapter of the Inkslinger's novel, we left Danial Pick-Axe in an unconscious state due to, 1. the sun beating down on the side of his head in a manner reminiscent of his mother, 2. a double barreled hangover, due to over-indulgence in "quadruple martinis", and 3. shock at finding himself in the middle of the desert facing the sphinx (or a reasonable facsimile thereof).

Dan's last recollection is of a rather wild party, to which he and Cleopatra Pharaoh had gone to evade the Cairo police. The cops were on their trail for the murder of Julius C. Anthony, Cleo's late beau. Cleo's magnificent hollowed-out scarab pin is still missing.... But wait, I think I hear Dan beginning to moan, let's read on and see.....

### Chapter 7 By Ricky Zusi

I revived a few minutes later with the sun still in my left ear. Shaking the desert sand out of my hair, I calmly (?) surveyed the landscape.

It wasn't very inspiring, just sand and a pale blue sky. To the north, east, and south, naught but sand. To the west, the sphinx, of red stone. The face looked familiar. If had a lioness' body, and a woman's face. As I gazed a sudden realization came to me. The face looked just like Cleo! It wasn't a figment of my imagination. It was Cleo!! Avery pretty non-figment, incidentally.

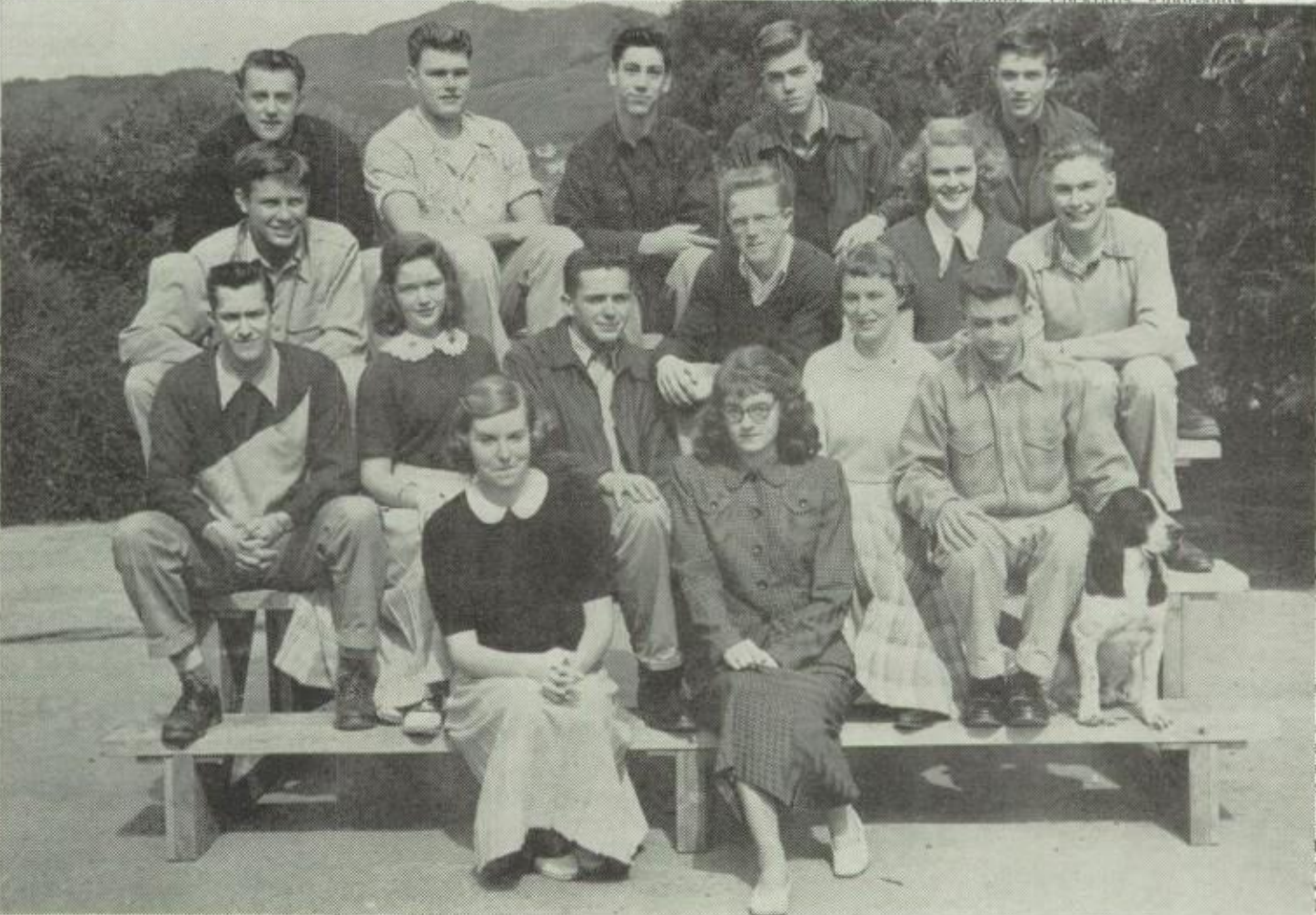
I started to walk over to see the view to the west. I wasn't very hopeful about it. Tripping over a rather large of sand, I landed with a dull sickening thud. I was trying to regain my footing when I heard a little sound under the sand. Putting my ear to the desert floor, I distinctly heard a rushing sound. "Water!!" I cried, and started to dig; not because I needed water; not because I liked water, and not because I ever drank it, but because I, too, wanted to be like Stewart Granger.

I dug furiously in the direction of the gurgly sound, in the best Zane Grey manner. (Or was it H. Rider Haggert?) I dug, and was still being a human mole in a half-hearted sort of way, when a menacing voice at my back said, "Who are you?" I turned around without blanching, firm in the face of utmost peril. (Get that sneer off your face, you snickering idiot!!) I saw a small Englishman, with a greenish face and large, pale-blue, blood-shot eyes. He looked like a lost codfish.

"Where did you come from?" I asked. He waved toward the west. I staggered around the sphinx and saw a large restaurant. There was a neon sign, "Ye Olde English Tea Shoppe on the Desert's Edge." Underneath it added "Cocktails. Floor-show."

are you?" He

e, with a dull



First row: Gael MacDonald, Dale Lewis.  
Second row: Jim Bennison, Missy Spence, Floyd White, Alby Martin, Dave Chamberlain.  
Third row: Charles Dickens, Paul Chastain, Dorothy Nehm, Graham Knight, editor.  
Fourth row: Jay Taggart, Bob Hax, Stan Gutman, Al Birch, Bob Johnson.





Fall dance committee, Front row: Dave Chamberlain, Sue Starbuck, Marian Meadowcroft, Barbara Clymer, Loren Mosher.  
 Second row: Howard Harker, Ann Bugbee, Jane Dalton, Bill Cole, Roberta Henry.  
 Third row: Jeannine Wilson, Augie Perry, Connie Gardiner, Barbara Levin, Carolyn Martin.

## *We Like These ...*







## *... And These*

Spring dance committee, Front row: Dayton Drake, Pat Mullen, Connie Baldwin, Pat Marsh, Helen Wilson, Barbara Levin, Barbara Parish, Windy Smith, Fred Peixoto.

Second row: Stan Rutner, Elizabeth Helm, Barbara Dickey, Sue Watrous, Gayle Patterson, Steve Hall.

Third row: Corinne Benson, Howard Harker, Ann Bugbee, Roberta Henry, Diane Duncan, Barbara Clymer, Ray Clisham, Scott Jones.

Fourth row: Loren Mosher, Jeannine Wilson, Tom O'Connell, Diane Paysen, John Hendricks, Bob Gunn, Schuyler Jefferies.







Awards committee, Front row: Barbara Levin, Kathy Laws.  
 Second row: Martha Wolford, Anita Doyer, Harriet Simpson, Pat Marsh, Kathy Camboris.  
 Third row: Loren Mosher, Barbara Bagshaw, Roger Cerney, Margie Womack, Roy Petri.  
 Tito Patri, committee head, was absent when picture was taken.

## *Awards Committee*

The Awards Committee, formed this year by the new Constitution, did its part to make this Tam's big year. Under the direction of chairmen Tito Patri in the fall and Tom O'Connell in the spring, the Awards Committee got off to a very satisfactory start as they had no precedents to follow.

The main task of the Awards Committee is to approve the list of block winners in sports which is submitted by the coaches. If the Awards Committee passes this list, it is sent to the Student Congress and Executive Committee where final action is taken.

In conjunction to this job, is the filling out of the certificates which are presented with the blocks.

Closely related to the awarding of blocks is the issuing of small felt emblems to the members of Tam's Cross-country Track team. The Awards Committee was instrumental in having the presentation of these emblems passed by Student Congress.

In addition to the above duties, the committee took care of all trophies and pennants. The outstanding senior of the June graduating class is selected by this committee, with the help of members of the faculty, according to a criterion which has been set.

For its first year in existence, the Awards Committee has really had a remarkable start.





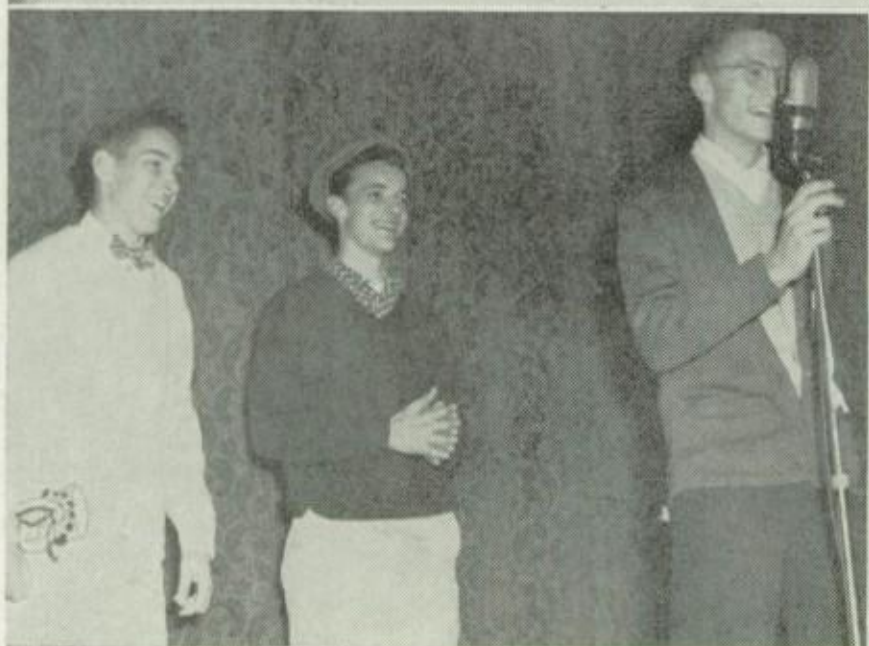
Fall election and survey committee, First row: Kent Seymour, Wayne Gunn, Kerry Fitzgerald, Roger Cerney, John Bernt.  
 Second row: Windy Smith, Pat Mullen, Diane Paysen, Dick Dickens.  
 Third row: Howard Harker, Barbara Clymer, Gloria Brown, Pat Marsh, Donna Benson, Loren Mosher.  
 Fourth row: Pat Waddell, Helen Wilson, Jane Dalton, Natalie Sefton, Corinne Elliott, Rowena Springett.

## *Ballot Box Gang*

Spring election and survey committee, Front row: Barbara Clymer, Corinne Benson, Helen Wilson, Bev Luther, Janet Stevenson, Barbara Badger, Jean Simpson.  
 Second row: Pat Mealman, Merle Ensler, Jeannette Fong, Gene Deichler, Pat Baat, Danny Mote.  
 Third row: Tom Ely, Stan Gutman, Edie Lunde, Bunny Duval, Trudy Rossman, Diane Paysen, Carla Wooley, Corinne Elliott, Windy Smith.  
 Fourth row: Jim Collins, Leo McAdams, Howard Harker, Bill Maddox, Clark Muldavin, John Hendricks, Loren Mosher, Mike Mote.







## *Fightum Beatum!!*

Fall rally committee, Front row: Skip Gundelfinger, Head Yell Leader Dan Gould, Edna Goddard, Corinne Freeman, Dave Chamberlain.  
 Second row: Mr. Edwards, Anita Seyfried, Kay Daly, Carl Krefting.  
 Third row: Augie Perry, Connie Gardiner, Ina Flemming, Shirley Bishop, Pat Baat.  
 Fourth row: Roberta Henry, Corinne Elliott, Marilyn Van Dyke, Ruth Hudgens, Dorothy Dallara, Artie Lee Hallor.







Spring rally committee, Front row: Windy Smith, Jerry Schimmel, Jim DeWitt, Stan Rutner, Ray Clisham.

Second row: Ruth Hudgens, Pat Ferguson, Wyna Barron, Corinne Elliott, Kathy Camboris, Brenda Beebe.

Third row: Loren Mosher, Tosca Giorgi, Marilyn Van Dyke, Head Yell Leader; Janet Smith, Gene Deichler, John Bernt.

Fourth row: Ann Bugbee, Opie Radford, Paul Knoles, Dave Zec, Scott Jones.

## *Spring Rally Committee*







Fall interschool relations committee, Front row: Rix Rixford, Paula Pamperin, Pat Lindsey, Dave Chamberlain.  
Second row: Bill Sinclair, Pat Ferguson, Danny Gould, Bev Luther, Bill Maddox.

## *Inter-School Relations Committee*

Spring interschool relations committee, Front row: John Bernt, Jeannette Ehlen, Marilyn Van Dyke, Jane Dalton, Corinne Benson, Corinne Elliott, Bill Maddox.  
Second row: John Hendricks, Dave Chamberlain, Barbara Clymer, Stan Rutner, Bill Sinclair.







Fall program committee, Front row: Joan Preble, Mariellen Beyer.  
 Second row: Opie Radford, Barbara MacLaughlin, Barbara Ortman, Marilyn Polachi.  
 Third row: Dan Gould, Mr. Edwards, Roger Cerney. Bill Brown, committee head, was absent when the picture was taken.

## *They Gave Us Programs...*

Spring program committee, Front row: Pat Marsh, Mr. Edwards, Dave Zec.  
 Second row: Loren Mosher, Warren Levin, Miriam Younce, Anita Doyer, Gloria Brown, John Bernt.  
 Third row: Opie Radford, Carroll Dana, Paul Knoles, Marilyn Van Dyke, Tosca Giorgi.







Fall finance committee, First row: Janice Morgan, Barbara Badger, Janet Stevenson, Carolyn Martin, Barbara Parish, Perry Rumsey.  
 Second row: Bill Whidden, Helen Brewster, Carolyn Sieker, Phyllis Scannell, Lou Glenn, Missy Spence, Trudy Rossman, Ruth Wilson, Loren Mosher.  
 Third row: Warren Meadowcroft, Sue Starbuck, Elizabeth Helm, Gwen Cummings, Natalie Sefton, Alby Martin, Paula Pamperin, Kathy Camboris, Dana McBride.  
 Fourth row: Jeanne Kessey, Linda Hartney, Diane Duncan, Harriet Simpson, Stephanie Freeman, Vicky Foster, Ruth Hudgens.

## *\$ Finance Committee \$*

Spring finance committee, First row: Jeannine Wilson, Barbara Ruby, Vicky Foster, Paula Pamperin, Barbara Clymer, Barbara Dickey, Stephanie Freeman.  
 Second row: Una Meadowcroft, Harriet Simpson, Diane Duncan, Jackie Wedel, Janice Julian, Trudy Rossman.  
 Third row: Gwen Cummings, Lorna Myers, Joyce Harper, Roberta Henry, Jean Simpson, Kathy Camboris, Charlotte Harker, Natalie Sefton, Dana McBride.  
 Fourth row: Peter Kessey, Carl Krefting, Loren Mosher, Opie Radford, Dave Zec, Gene Deichler.







Judicial committee: Diane Duncan, Cott Hobart, Stephanie Freeman, Marian Meadowcroft, committee head.

## *Rules and Advertisements*

Publicity committee, Front row: Joyce Dawson, Janis Butcher, Donna Benson, Jackie Wedel. Second row: Bruce Lauritzen, Opie Radford, Jane Dalton, Ken Grundhauser, Steve Hall.







C. S. F., Front row: Joy Jaegling, Diane Duncan, Marian Meadowcroft, spring president; Roberta Henry, Jeannine Wilson, fall president; Marilyn Doll, Harriet Simpson, Barbara Clymer, Jackie Wedel, Una Meadowcroft, Ann Sears, Audrey Puckett, Sandy Stauffer, Corinne Freeman. Second row: Diane Paysen, Janice Bertenshaw, Martha Chilton, Charleen Raines, Rich Andino, Bob Vernon, Dick Dickens, Jean Hancock, Barbara Stewart. Third row: Jim Bennison, Art Walenta, Joan Chandler, Ruth McGivney, Barbara Kelsheimer, Alice Hayden, Pat Maxwell, Jeanne Kessey, Dorothy Nehm, Joan Eastvedt, Eunice Cherry, Charles Blount, Mrs. Baker. Fourth row: Peter Berge, Vicky Foster, Loren Mosher, Jerry Kuskie, Kathy Hartmus, Donna Hoaglin, Pam Lindsey, Jennie Hong, Edith Eakin, Patti Williams, Claudia Giuliani, Nick Fittinghoff, Alec Willis, Leigh Clark, Keith Williams. Fifth row: James Bower, Ken Crocker, Pat Lindsey, Anita Doyer, Gayle Patterson, Dolores Roybal, Helen Sellinger, Gary Aldrich. Sixth row: Kent Seymour, Bob Joyce, Bill Shirley, Lynn Ludlow, Bob Johnson, Graham Knight, Rich Muller, Don MacCourt, Paul Kahn, Bill Feeney.

## The "Brains"

Under the command of Grand Oracle Jeannine Wilson the Honor "T" Society and C. S. F. members sold refreshments at all football and basketball games, the funds being used for the annual E. E. Wood Scholarship Award. In the spring, under Marian Meadowcroft's reign, the Honor T'ers took a field trip to San Francisco and got a special bus for the Vallejo game.







Shorthand club, Front row: Peggy Mansfield, Lora Curtis, Janet Cameron, Edna Buck.  
 Second row: Tosca Lenci, Pat Ferguson, Shirley Bishop.  
 Third row: Joan Bedecarrax, Audrey Clark, Ruth McGivney, Miss Walker, Freeda Gunn, Jeannette Lagier, Dorothy Rometti.

## *More "Brains"*

Math club, Front row: Alec Willis, Barbara Clymer, Bob Vernon, Barbara Dickey, John Krefting, Pat Marsh, Charles Stohr, Bill Feeney.  
 Second row: Ralph Perry, Karl Krefting, Joy Jaegling, Barbara Ruby, Donna Hoaglin, Sandy Stauffer, Margot Gleasner, Mrs. McCrum, Leo McAdams.  
 Third row: Fred Kett, Paul Kahn, Delores Duval, Jeannine Wilson, Donna Lee Williams, Anita Doyer, Kathy Camboris, Missy Spence, Bob Joyce, Bill Shirley.  
 Fourth row: Bill Maddox, Jackie Wedel, Gretcher Geller, Marian Meadowcroft, Patti Williams, Natalie Sefton, Charles Dickens.







Hi steppers, Front row: Don Zarker, Alice Macondray, Audrey Puckett, Michael Wilsie.  
 Second row: Edna Coburn, Ruth McGivney, Mrs. Jan MacAuley, Nanci Neher, Dorothy Nehm.  
 Third row: Jim Carlow, Barbara Kelsheimer, Velma Lee, Patti Williams, Carol Waldhaus,  
 Barbara Courtright, Fred Macondray.

## *Sporty Bunch*

Ski club, Front row: Sue Starbuck, Jane Dalton, Windy Smith, Bev Luther, Don Frier.  
 Second row: Alan Schlumberger, Ray Clisham.  
 Third row: Jeannie Polland, Bill Stiveson, Mrs. MacAuley.







Gordon Younce  
Fall president



Lavell Shurtz  
All-star



Bill Maddox  
Spring president

## *Our Athletes*

Letterman club, Front row: Bob Beedle, Herb Wade, Ray Lewis, Gene Cramer, Coach Benefield, Coach Gustafson, Rudy Sieker, Warren McGowan, Butch Hallinan, Walt Langford.  
Second row: Larry Shipton, Bill Maddox, Ronnie Stuart, Floyd White, Bob Vernon, Roger Muldavin, Carl Rissman, Beckford Young, Ted Tyson, Kerry Fitzgerald, Bill Whidden, Tom O'Connell.

Third row: Clark Muldavin, Rick Baldwin, Jim Heltsley, Loren Terzich, Rich Muller, Bob Joyce, Ed Brown, Earl White, Jerry Long, Bill Stiveson, Jerry Schimmel.

Fourth row: Tony Bailey, Jerry Frank, Jim Glessner, Don Whitney, Schuyler Jefferies, Bob Gunn, Clark, Raiser, Dick Dickens, Dean Jennings, Joe Harvey, Billy Thomas.

Fifth row: Jim DeWitt, Harold Carlson, Jerry Commins, Graham Morey, Mike McCone, John Hendricks, Tor Hansen, Paul Knoles, Chuck Walker, Doug Hoffman, Fred Kett.







I.F.C. First row: Persis Rumsey, Dotty Mansure, Pat Schlink, Roberta Henry, Jean Hancock, Karolee Peters.

Second row: Alec Willis, Missy Spence, Joy Jaeling, Max Barthel.

Third row: Leo McAdams, Kathy Hartmus, Harriet Simpson, Barbara Vincent, Elizabeth Helm, Hannelore Berberich, Ralph Perry.

Fourth row: Graham Knight, Donna Hoaglin, Geraldine Harvey, Sue Starbuck, Lou Glenn, Dana McBride, Michelle Clark, Janis Butcher.

## *Tam's Service Clubs...*

Pi Alpha Tau, First row: Shirley Bishop, Pat Baat, Roberta Henry, Diane Paysen, Barbara Clymer, Trudy Rossman, Kathy Camboris, Paula Pamperin.

Second row: Augie Perry, Jeannine Wilson, Marian Meadowcroft, Corinne Elliott, Marilyn Van Dyke, Natalie Sefton, Harriet Simpson, Jane Dalton.

Third row: Gwen Cummings, Ruth Hudgens, Pat Waddell, Vicky Foster, Audrey Roth, Diane Duncan, Helen Wilson.

Fourth row: Marilyn Doll, Mrs. Toda, Jeanne Kessey.







Camera club, First row: Sue Brown, Corinne Freeman.  
 Second row: Henry Miller, Carolyn Barnes, Bill Whidden, Lorraine Glenn, Jim Niven.  
 Third row: Bob Tally, Pat Laniger, Bob Hax, Sally Gavin, Elizabeth Fowler.

## *Crafty Kids*

Art club, First row: Jackie Luce, Merle Ensler, Shirley Price.  
 Second row: Ken Grundhauser, Marilyn Polachi, Pris Swett, Diane Appel, Dana McBride,  
 Joyce Dawson, Bruce Lauritzen.  
 Third row: Ted Coty, Tom Ely, Mr. MacDonald, Bunky Piexoto, Bob Roach, Dean Cheek.







Dance band, First row: Mr. Wigell, Carroll Dana, singer.  
 Second row: Tommy Atkins, Jerry James, Dale Eubanks, Bill Feeney, John Degnan.  
 Third row: Rich Andino, Earl White, Herbie Wade, Don MacCourt, Larry Pastori.  
 Fourth row: Zeno Gelatti, Bill Kilby, Peter Clute.

## *Long Winded...*

Orchestra: Janis Butcher, Janice Julian, Sally Gavin, Eleanor Kallio, Marilyn Doll, Michelle Clark.

Second row: Giulio Espoti, Rich Andino, Art Walenta, Martha Chilton, Karen Saum, Mary Johnson.

Third row: Alan Worth, Jean Sylva, Dorothy Norton, Donna Wagner, Gwen Cummings.

Fourth row: Donna Benson, Gerald Ewing, Jean Hancock, Barbara Levin, Joan Eastvedt.

Fifth row: Ken Madderra, Bob Blair, Wyna Barron, Stephanie Freeman, Mary Linderman, Adair Wilson, Eddie McGillicuddy, Vernie Williams.

Up the side: Lorraine Cockburn, Ian Harris, Lynn Ludlow, Alec Willis, Mrs. Pittenger.







Chorus, Front row: Stephanie Freeman, Justine Filippi, Pat Marsh, Frances DeSouza, Yvonne Marriott, Diane Simonson, Roberta Helms, Susan Mizell, Una Meadowcroft, Beverly Eddy.  
 Second row: Gail Ward, Jackie Prigmore, Sue Watrous, Hannelore Berberich, Dorothy Nehm, Betsy Hayes, Elaine Phillips.  
 Third row: Philip Wilde, Dave Peterson, John Regalia, Joan Chandler, Peter Kessey, George Eatherton, Claudia Capurro.  
 Fourth row: Jim Collins, Jim Eitze, Dean Jennings, Carl Rissman, Bob Warne, Mr. Wigell.

## *... and Talented*

Majorettes: Ann Bugbee, Donna Campbell, Betsy Ross, Arline Kaasa, Shirley Bishop.







Creative writing club, Front row: Alby Martin, Gene Deichler, Mrs. Martin, Joan Eastvedt, Kathy Henderson, Diane Kutner.  
 Second row: Gwen Cummings, Helen Sellinger, Elizabeth Waldie, Pat Schlink, Wyna Barron, Erica Zusi, Stan Gutman.  
 Third row: Jay Bardwell, Eunice Cherry, Graham Knight, Mardee Keilholtz, Missy Spence, Pal Peters.

## *Somethin' New and Somethin' Old*

Print shop gang, First row: Mr. Chourre, Bob Poarch, Gary Anderson.  
 Second row: Paul Stevens, Italo Tambussi, Jim Netterstrom, John Moats, Ronnie Bradley, Fred Schatz, Jim Holmes.







Drama club, Front row: Ronald Collier, Graham Knight, Janet Cameron, Jean Wilbor, Connie Price, Pete deRutte, Jess Bardmess.

Second row: Michael Wilsie, Audrey Roth, Dorothy Dallara, Lora Curtis, Harriet Simpson, Opie Radford, Larry Pastori.

Third row: Bo Gaskin, Paul Chastain, Frances Faye, Pat Baat, Pat Ferguson, Dorothy Norton, Andre Petosa, Nelson Harris.

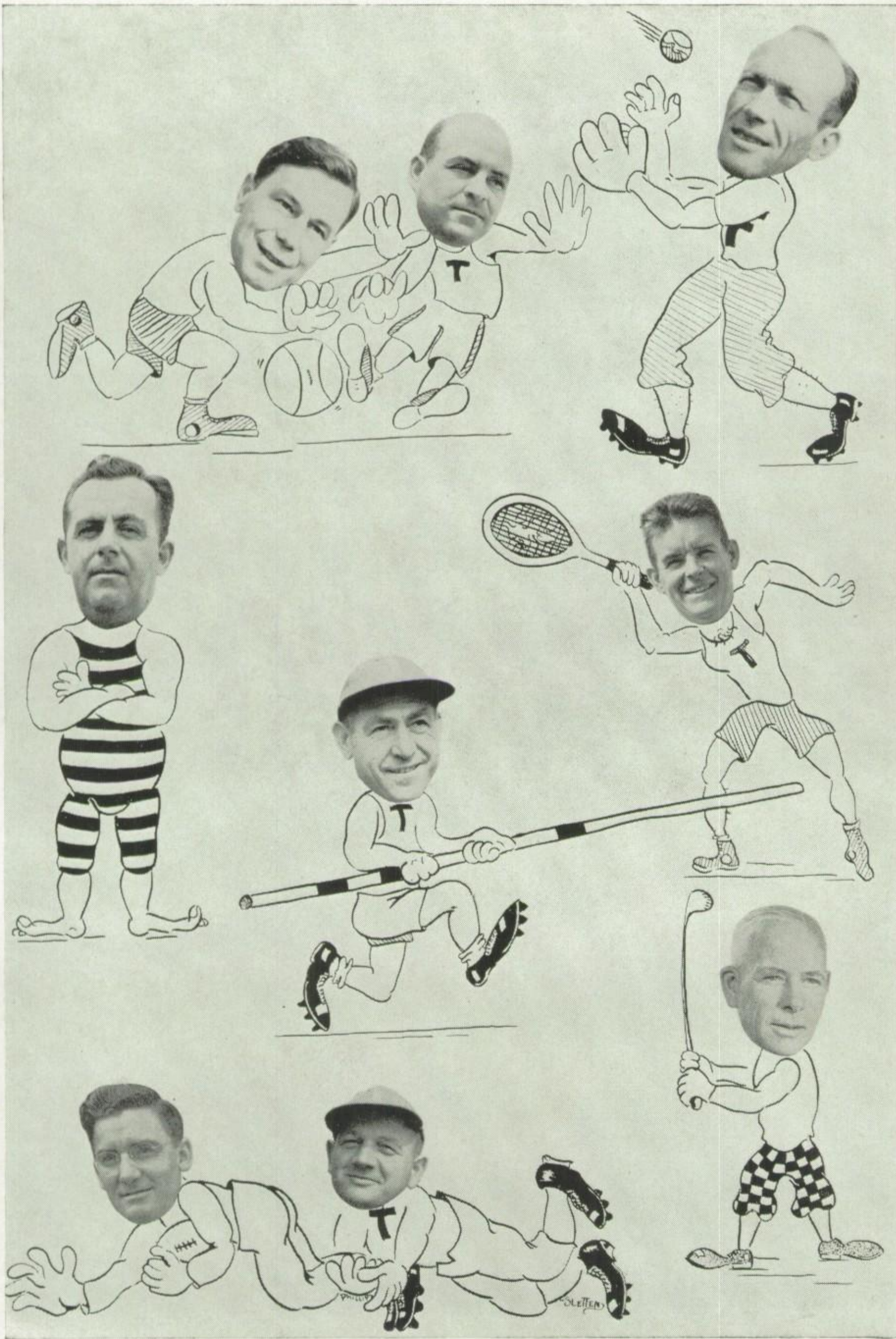
Fourth row: Jim Sargent, Anita Seyfried, Bev Luther, Barbara Ortman, Linda Hartney, Mariellen Beyer, Ruth Wilson.

Fifth row: Richard Thompson, Lynn Ludlow, Fred Peixoto, Scotty Polland, Les Armstrong, Dean Jennings.

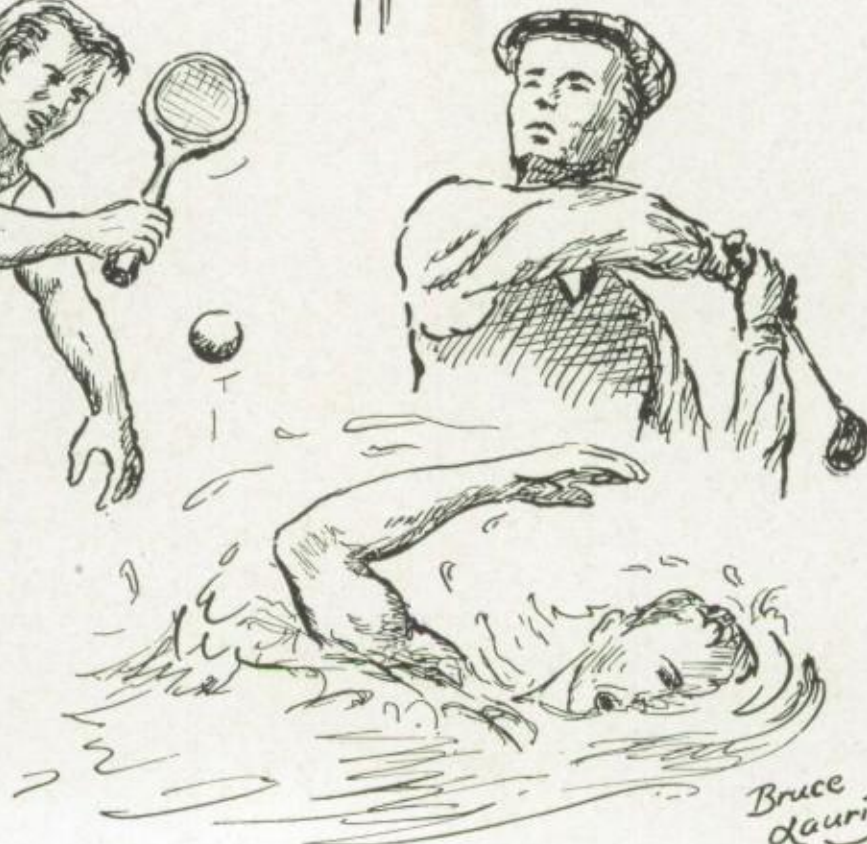
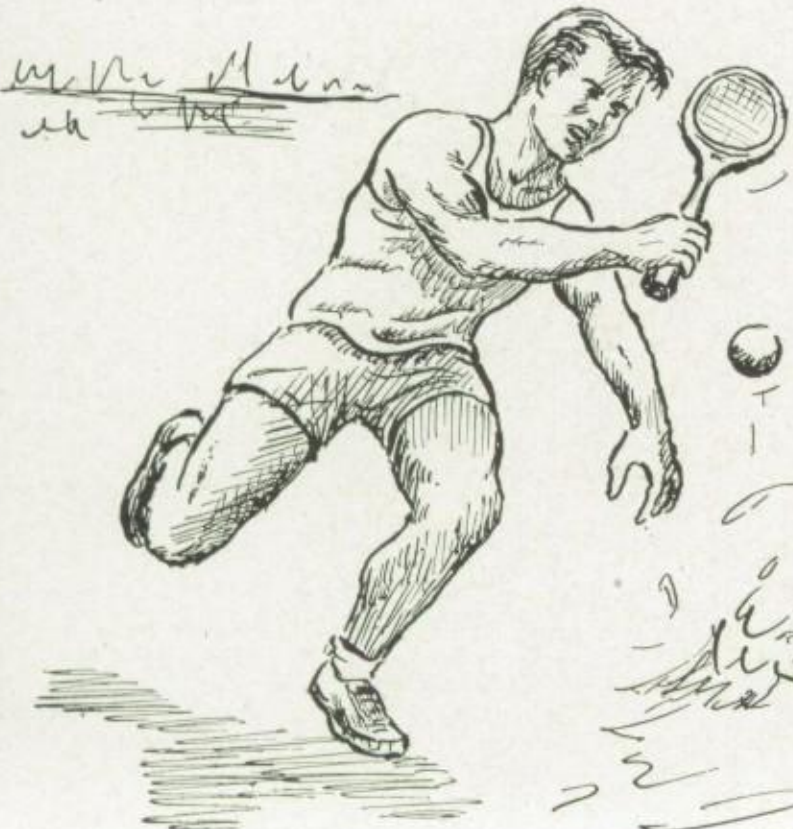
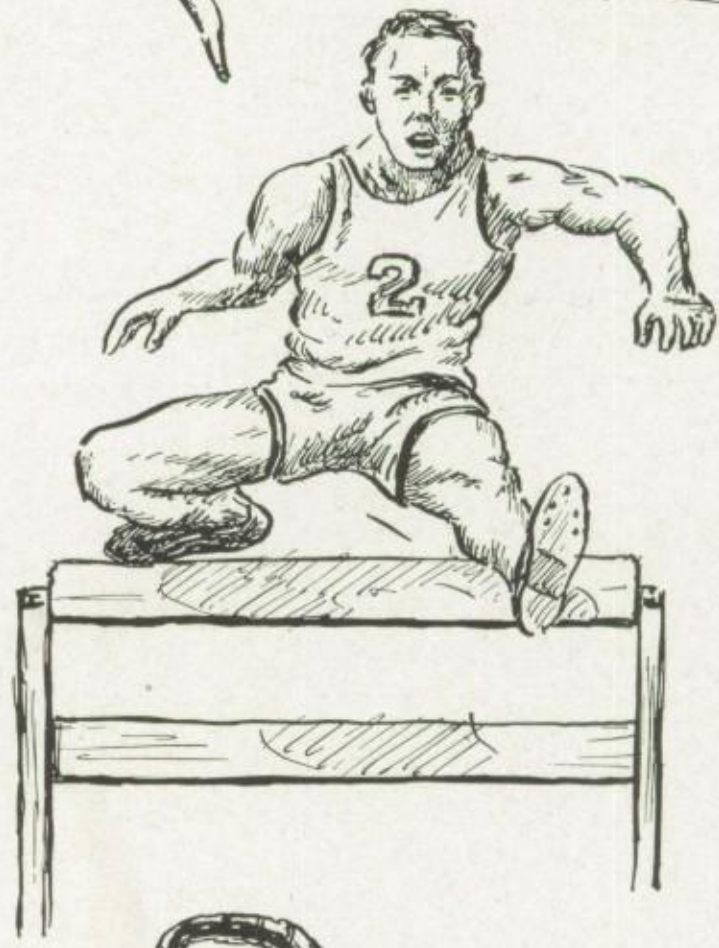
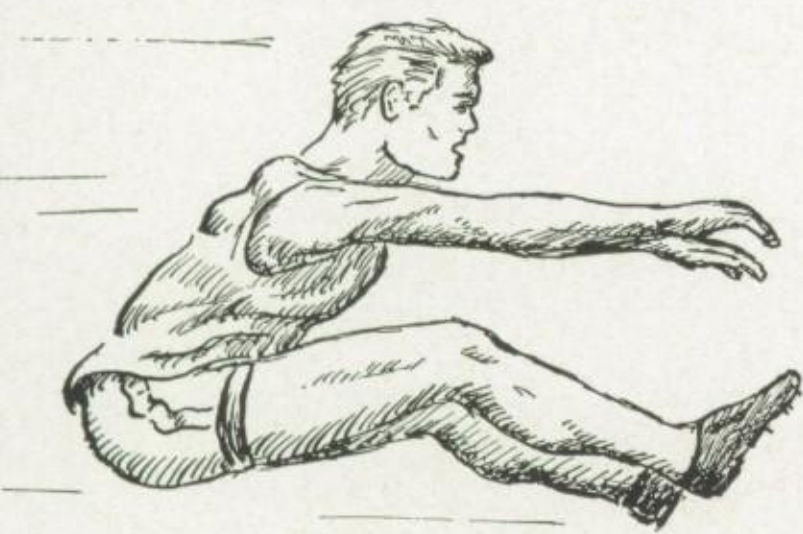
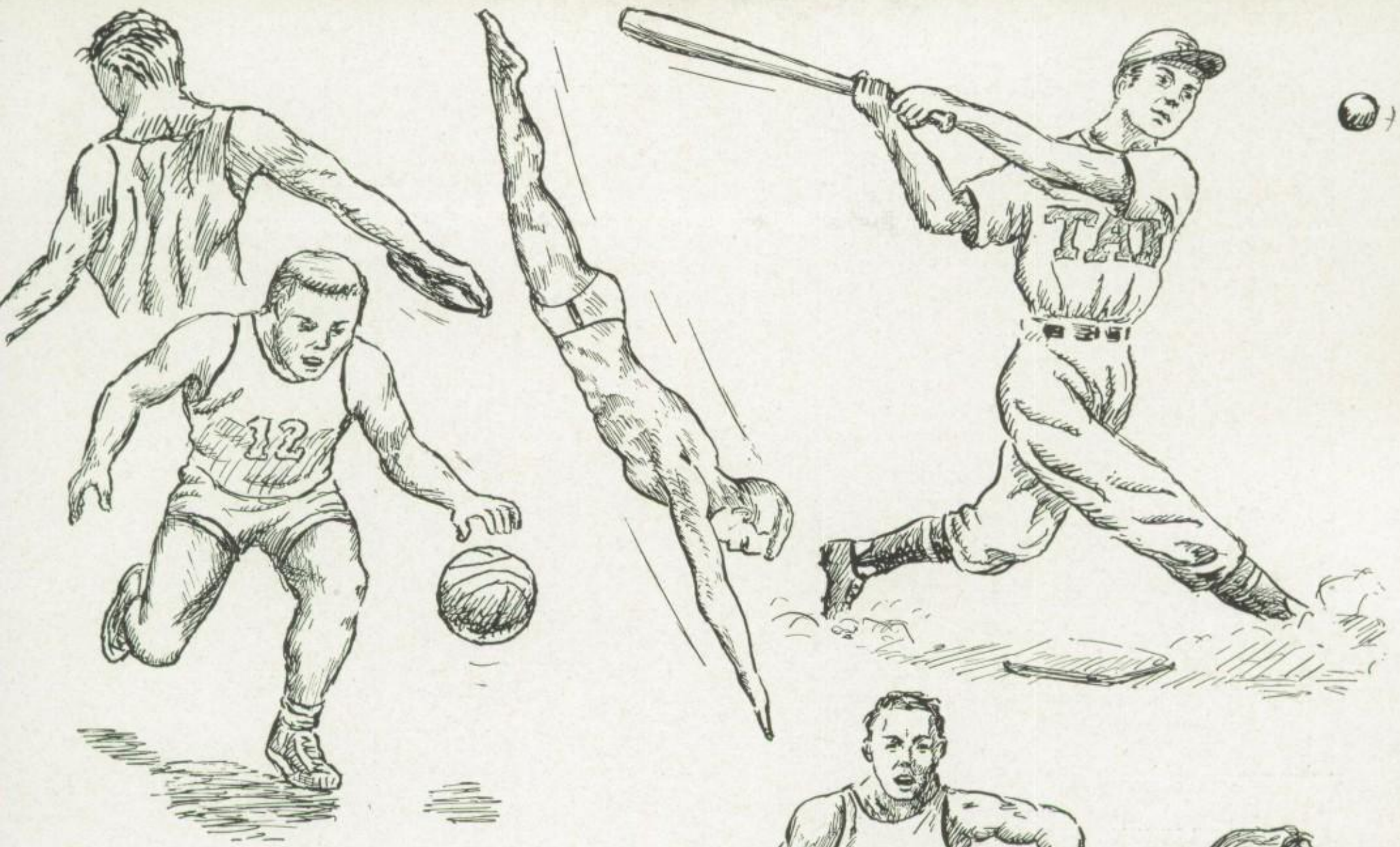
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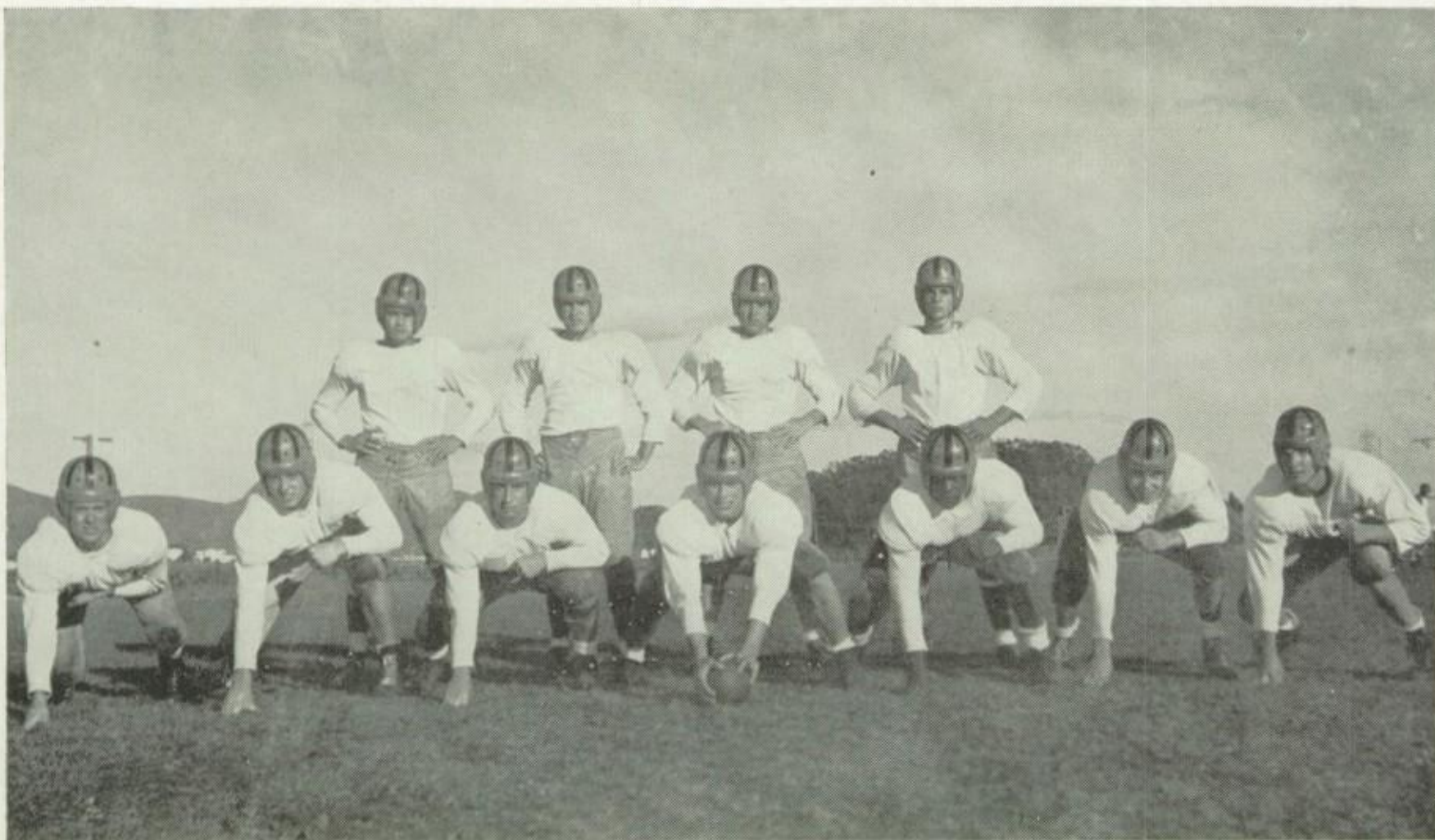






Bruce Lauritzen





Backfield: Jerry Commins, Jim Eitz, Bill Hillebrand, Dick Rush.  
Line: Lavell Shurtz, Don Nance, Bob Gunn, Matt Hazeltine, Herbert Wade, Bill Brown, Paul Knoles.

## Varsity Grid Season



Bill Hillebrand

A very fickle, hot and cold varsity eleven had their mediocre 1950 campaign cut down by Jupiter Pluvius as he dropped the curtain before the Red and Blue gridgers had a chance to battle the Analy Tigers for an undisputed third place in N.B.L. standings.

In league competition the Indians scored 131 points to its opponents 60 but Petaluma, Napa and Vallejo nipped them by a total of 13 points.

Coach Ed Nordstrom's boys opened the grid season as they overpowered a lighter but enthusiastic Marin Catholic team, 20-6. Commins, Eitze, and

Hillebrand each scored against the Wildcats, while Hoffman added two conversions.

Tam traveled to Piedmont the next Friday and dumped the Highlanders with ease, 33-15. Jim Eitze's 95-yard sprint for 6 points set the Redmen on fire in the second period, and from this point on the Tam team was never headed.

Santa Rosa was the next victim, falling before the Indians 39-8, and Tam had thrown in their bid for the N.B.L. crown. Terrific line play stopped the Panthers cold while it opened up huge holes for the talented Indian backs.

Eitze and Billy Hillebrand each scored in the first stanza on 10 and 16-yard jaunts. In the second period the Panthers breathed hot and heavy on the Indian necks. Drives that ended on the Tam 1 and 3-yard lines bogged down under the power of the huge Mill Valley line. A pass from Hillebrand to Shurtz, a 62-yard scoot by Hillebrand, a scooped up fumble run back by Commins into the end zone, and a 2-yard dive into paydirt by Maddox accounted for the rest of Tam's glory for the evening.

The Petaluma Eggmen scrambled Tam to the tune of 13-6 as 4,000 fans saw a one man show by the name of Bill Schleth. The Trojans scored two



Matt Hazeltine



quick ones in the first quarter and then concentrated on stopping the highly touted Tamalpais ground attack. There was one member of the Indian starting lineup missing from this game, teamwork.

The Indians were again scalped by Napa, 21-19. The Chiefs passed the Tam men silly, while Tam ran the Nuts to death. The only difference in the two teams being the points after touchdowns. Some 5,000 rabid fans will tell you the Napa Chiefs had the scare of their lives.

The Redmen bounced back the next week to rout San Rafael, 53-0, and set a Big Game scoring record. The whole Tam studentbody wanted the Bulldog hide as spirit rode high all through the week. The hapless Millermen didn't stand a chance as the Tam backs scored at will. Eitze chalked up three scores; Hillebrand, two; Commins, two; and Maddox, one. Hoffman came through with five conversions.

A champion bound Vallejo outfit dumped Tam in a close, 18-14. The star-studded Apache eleven was a little too much for Nordstrom's boys although the foreigners were almost knocked from their pedestal.

The Mill Valleyans surprised the experts by upsetting a strong Commerce team, 19-7. Opening up with a wide variety of pass plays, the Tam boys were never in trouble.

A date to play Analy proved to be a two-time loser so the game was cancelled.

Tam's sterling halfback, Bill Hillebrand, and star end Paul Knoles, ended the season in grand style by being selected on the all N.B.L. football team.

First row: Dayton Drake, Ron Rosenhahn, Bob Bowman, Jim Bennison, Joe Dutra, Don Geddes, Herb Wade.

Second row: Doug Hoffman, Bill Brown, Dick Rush, Lavell Shurtz, Paul Knoles, Don Whitney, Jerry Commins, John Ladato, Matt Hazeltine.

Third row: Charles Dickens, Dean Jennings, John Hessian, Joel Cooper, Bob Burrell, Bill Hillebrand, Bob Gunn, Jim Eitze, Tor Hansen, Walt Langford.

Fourth row: Jim Sargent, Bob Beedle, Bob Banfield, Bill Maddox, Schuyler Jeffries, Scott Jones, Chuck Walker, Larry Shipton, Don Nance.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22 Piedmont there

Sept. 30 Santa Rosa at Kentfield

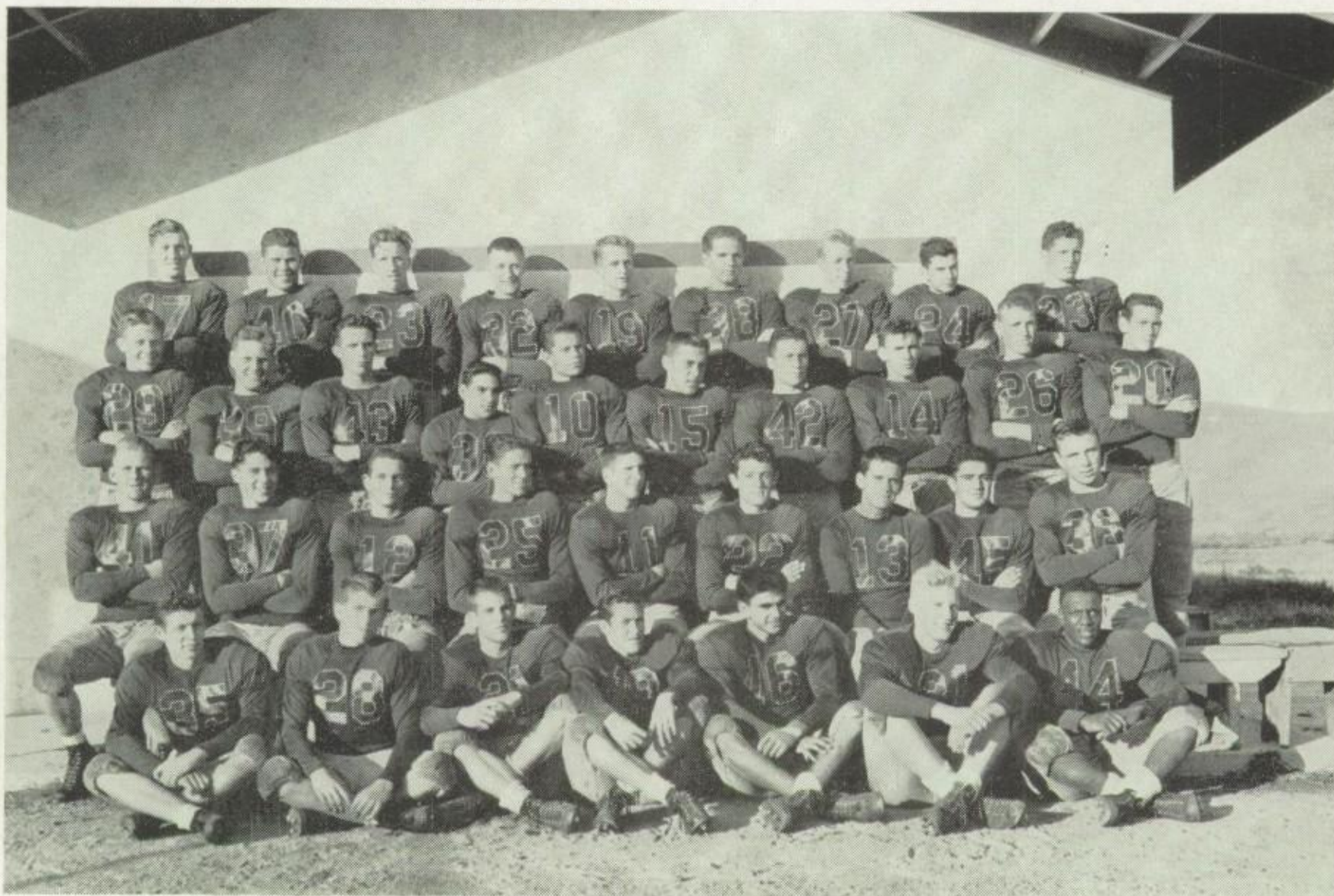
Oct. 6 Petaluma at Kentfield

Oct. 13 Napa there

Oct. 21 San Rafael at Kentfield

Oct. 28 Analy there

Nov. 3 Vallejo at Kentfield







First row: Rich Corwin, Bill Stiveson, Tom Ely, Robert Sapp, Bob Hall, Dan Caldwell, Ralph Johnson, Wayne Gunn.

Second row: Bob Aune, George Pedroni, Ken Carolyn, Marshall McNeil, Richard Lawe, Mike Stephani, James DeWitt, Mike Green, Bob Warne, Warren McGowan, Marvin Ingraham.

Third row: Coach Wilbert, George Draper, Clark Deichler, Don Casey, Paul Nakashima, Noel Bartlett, Jerrel Cooper, Lloyd Salinger, James Delaney, Assistant coach Clisham.

Fourth row: Mike Slavich, Ralph McDaniels, Jerry Frank, Ray Albertini, Clyde Ongaro, Mike Mote, Roger Shimmin, Carl Lundquist, Roger Tillman.

## Rambler Football



Joel Cooper

Coached for the first time by Mr. John Wilbert, the Ramblers came through the non-league season with a respectable 2-2 record. Co-captains of the team were Joel and Jerrel Cooper.

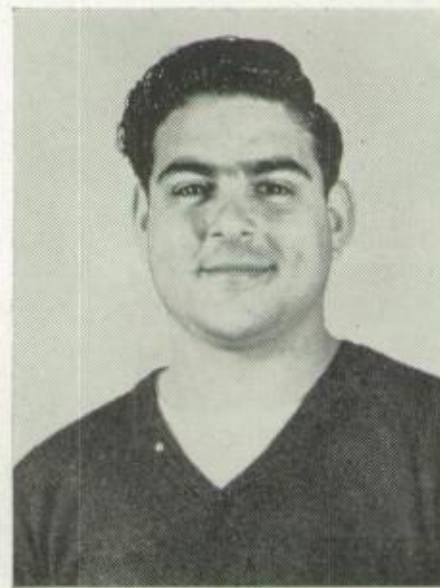
In the first game of the year, the Ramblers beat the snarling Tomales Wolves 14-7. In that game Jerrel Cooper scored the Indians first touchdown, while reliable Jim De Witt came through with a 47-yard romp for the last one.

Against Petaluma the Ramblers didn't fare quite so well, and had to settle for a 21-0 whacking. The Egg-

men's size and playing know-how was just too much for the little warriors.

In the traditional San Rafael game the Ramblers made pigs of themselves as they ate Bulldog stew to the tune of 30-0. Roy Albertini started the score rolling in the first quarter when he scored on a fifteen yard sweep around left end. Following Ray's TD, Jim De Witt scored the first of his three six-pointers. The evening's scoring was rounded after Jerrel Cooper blocked a S.R. punt and Danny Caldwell recovered and dashed 35 long yards to paydirt.

The last game of the year found the Ramblers losing miserably 26-0 to the Vallejo Apache-Babes. The Ramblers weren't to be denide until the last gun, as they were in there fighting every minute of the contest.



Jerrel Cooper





Fullback Jim Eitze is shown going over for 6 of the 53 points scored against San Rafael in the Big Game, while Dick Rush (12) keeps his eye on scat-back Bill Fink of the Bulldogs just in case.



Bill Hillebrand looks like he's in quite a bit of trouble here in the second quarter of the Vallejo game. The Indians lost to their northern neighbors by the slim score of 18-14 although they put on a last minute rally which just about turned the tide.

## Football

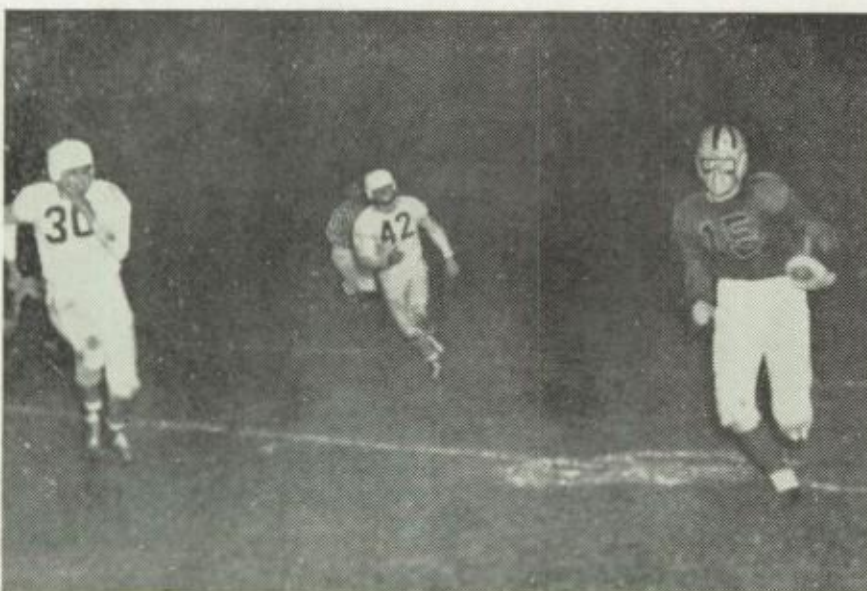


It looks as though the ball carrier, Tam's student body prexy, is just about down and out for the count, but his blockers, Bob Beedle (40), and Jim Bennison (18), enabled him to go all the way for a score.



While Bill Hillebrand's taking care of one of Vallejo's fleet ball carriers, Matt Hazeltine is shown in the background getting himself tripped over by one of the officials. Vallejo with its speedy, wide end runs went on to take the contest by the slim score of 18-14.

## Snaps

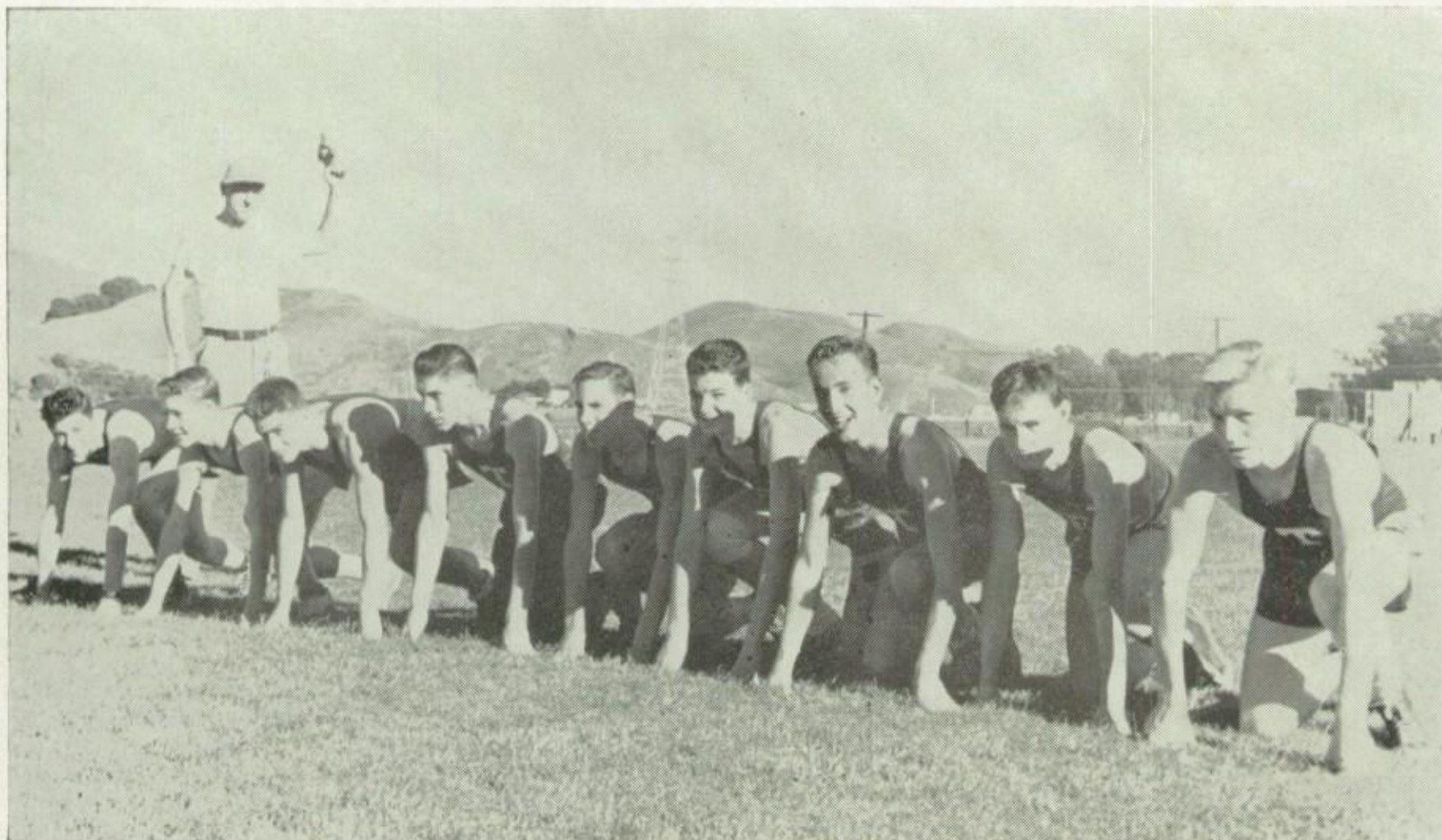


In the Piedmont battle, the Indians were out for revenge because of their defeat at the hands of the Highlanders in 1949. This is Bill Hillebrand taking a little of that revenge during the climax of the contest.



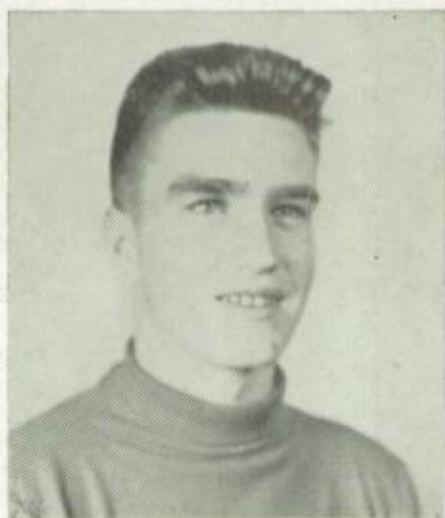
In the Indians first league game with Santa Rosa, here's Bill Hillebrand showing the running form that made him the most valuable backfield player of the N.B.L. Bill made a gain of about 30 yards on this play.





Standing: Coach Glidden Benefield.  
Kneeling: Donald Thompson, Conrad Ludlow, Kerry Fitzgerald, Ray Lewis, Ron Lewis, Carlisle Becker, Carl Rissman, Marshall Foster, Lynn Ludlow.

## Cross Country



Kerry Fitzgerald

Tam's newly formed cross-country team went through the season with only two losses, as against six wins. In achieving this fine record, Coach Benny's runners had to beat the finest that San Francisco and the Bay Area could offer.

The climax of the year came on December 8 when the city champions, Lowell, and Tamalpais met in Golden Gate Park. Lowell had earlier in the season beaten the Indians 18-37, and the dopsters had picked the highly improved Indians to be a close second. It was close all the way, and only the superb running of Kerry Fitzgerald, Lynn Ludlow, Ray Lewis, Carl Rissman and Conrad Ludlow gave the Indians a one-point 27-28 victory.

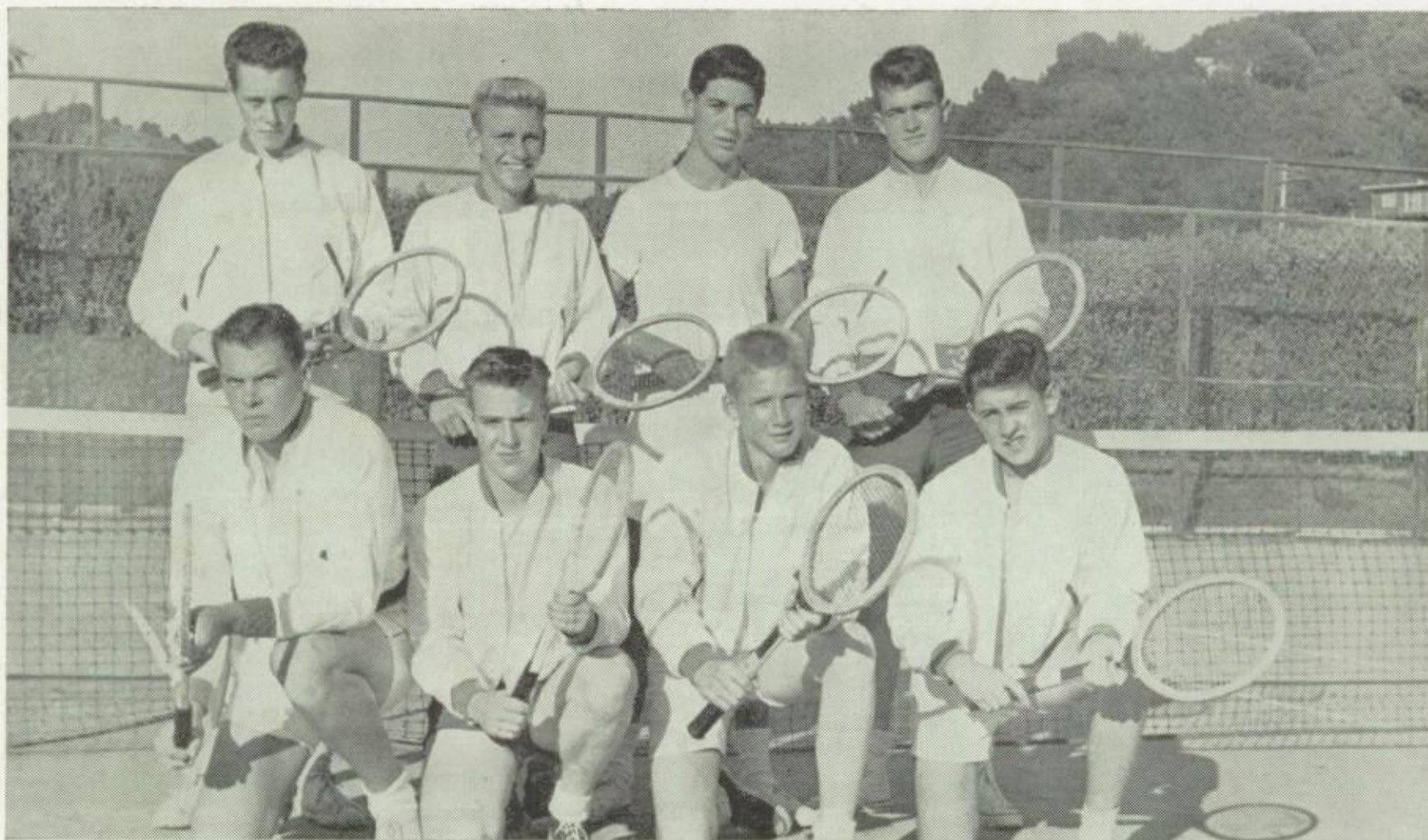
For those of you who have forgotten, or never knew, here is how the unorthodox scoring is done in cross country: The first man to cross the finish line receives one point; the second man gets two and so on. Then by adding the first five numbers, or places, from each team you obtain the score. The team with the LOWEST score wins.

Standout preformer of the team was Capt. Kerry Fitzgerald, who set the seasons record of 9:54 in Golden Gate Park. Other boys who were prominent in the Indian victories were Ron Lewis, and Rick Baldwin. It would be very interesting indeed if the NBL were to start cross-country running. The sport itself is not one of individuality, but without five good men no team is going to win. Possibly very soon in the future there will be more NBL activity in sports of this type.

Tamalpais 37, Lowell 18; Tam 34, Poly 22; Tam 22, St. Ignatuis 38; Tam 17, George Washington 42; Tam 29, Commerce 42; Tam 29, Palo Alto 60; Tam 18, Commerce 39; Tam 27, Lowell 28.

Won 6—lost 2.





First row: Jerry Long, Gil Hayes, Bruce Rossman, LeVant Yeager.  
Second row: Leigh Clark, Rudy Sieker, Dave Zec, Mike McCone.

## *Fall Tennis*

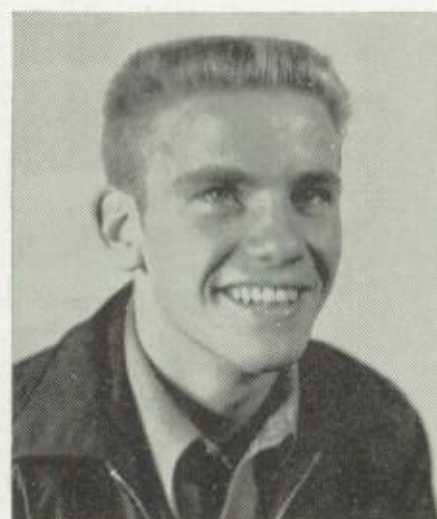
The tennis team completed an excellent season under the able coaching of coach Clarence Jones, taking the North Bay League Championship with no losses for both seasons.

In the fall, the team was led by captain Rudy Sieker. The netsters played six matches, four league and two practice. In the practice matches, Napa was taken 5-0 as was San Rafael by the same score. In league play, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, and Napa all met defeat by scores of 4-1. The last match of the fall season was played against San Rafael, which tasted defeat 5-0.

Mike McCone held down the first singles position, Jerry Long, the second, and LeVant Yeager, the third. The first doubles team was composed of Milton Haine and Rudy Sieker; the second, of Dave Zec and Leigh Clark.

In the spring season, thirteen matches were played, all won, and the racket swingers were again crowned League champs. A double-round-robin schedule was followed in league play. The team also played three practice matches. In the practice matches, Santa Rosa Junior College lost 5-2, Mount Diablo High 6-0, and Saint Ignatius 6-1. In League play Santa Rosa 4-1, 4-1; and San Rafael 3-2, 4-1.

Comprising the spring team were: Mike McCone, first singles; LeVant Yeager, second singles; and Leigh Clark, third singles. The first doubles team was composed of Jerry Long and Milton Haine and the second of some combination of the following three players: Bruce Rossman, Nick Fittinghoff, or Mike Stefani. The first three singles finished the season undefeated. Mike McCone won the first singles championship for both seasons and represented the North Bay League in the North Coast Section. Jerry Long and Milton Haine took the N.B.L. championship in the first doubles for the spring and also represented the league in the N.C.S.



Rudy Sieker





First row: John Tracy, Paul Chastain, John Perry, Richard Walenta, Leslie Crawford, Williams Times.

Second row: Ross Gaussoin, Harry Abras, Arnold Beaulieu, Alvin Moss, Otis Gaines, Billie Thomas, Earl White, Chung Yim, Warren Levin.

Third row: Coach Gustafson, Ken Homen, Gerald Kuskie, Ed McGillicuddy, Ronald Cutler, Manager Paul Selinger, Manager Tony Barber.

## *'C' Basketball Team*



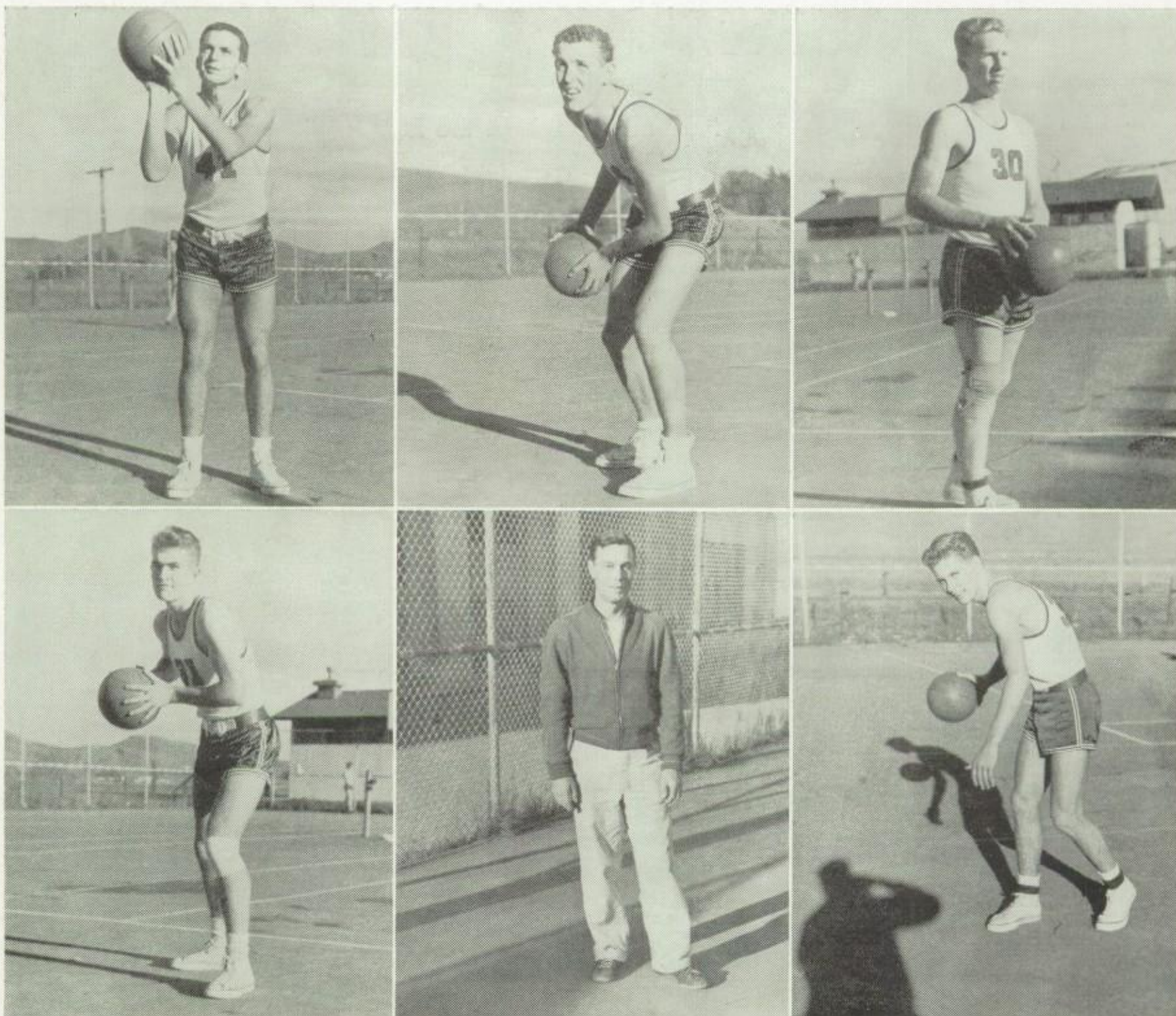
Billy Thomas

The little Indians, although having a not too successful practice season, finally came out in the open and won the C championship for the second straight season. During the early part of the season, the "C's" won only 1 of their 7 practice encounters. Coach George Gustafson really had his work cut out for him as he had only two returning veterans from the 1949 championship team. They were Billy Thomas and Alvin Moss, both of whom played great basketball and aided the C's in grabbing their second straight championship. Alvin Moss who tied last year's captain Jerry Davis's record of 19 points in a single game and broke his seasonal record of 55 points with 56 for the 4 league games was probably the biggest headache that any opposing coach ever had. Coach Gustafson usually

went with the starting lineup of Harry Abras, Otis Gaines at forwards; Alvin Moss at center; captain Billy Thomas and Arnold Beaulieu at guards. Others that usually saw quite a bit of action were Robert Yim, Ross Gausson, Earl White, Jerry Kuskie, Eddie McGillicuddy.

For the D's, which were coached by George Hall and Chuck Grasso, it was just about the same story except that there were very few games with league schools. Quite a few of the boys played quite a bit with the C's. Coaches Hall and Grasso usually started Warren Levin, Jack Perry at forwards; Ron Cutler at center; Paul Chastain, Ken Homan at guards. Others seeing a lot of action were Willy Times, Dick Walenta, Leslie Crawford, and John Tracy.





Captain Floyd White  
Mike McCone

Captain Tor Hansen  
Coach Gus

John Hendricks  
George Hall

## '50-'51 Varsity Hoopsters

The Tam basketballers wound up second-best in the league as they went through another successful season. The Indian's almost perfect 5-1 record, was marred only by the 56-53 loss they suffered at the hands of the Vallejo Apaches.

Playing in what many call, "One of the strongest leagues in northern California," Coach Gus's boys were a top contender for the pennant right up until the final gun. Aided by the superb playing of such boys as Floyd White, John Hendricks, George Hall and Tor Hansen, the Indians played their finest game of the season against the powerful Vallejans, but it just wasn't enough.

Right from the start of the season it was conceded, by many, that Vallejo would take the league—and without any trouble. Whereas the Indians were defeating their NBL rivals by only 1 to 15 points, the Apaches didn't know the meaning of winning by less than 20; that is till they met Tam.

The Indians started the season on a good note by decisively beating off the Santa Rosa Panthers 50-43. The Panther contest was much closer than the score would indicate, as Santa Rosa's George Giester started a one-man attack rolling in the fourth quarter. Only an air-tight defense, set up in the



# Varsity Basketball



final minutes, kept the Indian victory from being a loss.

The Petaluma game was hardly a workout for Coach Gus's charges, as his first three strings won 37-27 over a "rugged" Trojan team. The Anady Tigers also fell victim to the Indians' sharp hatchet, as Tam won 53-44.

Napa, with their standout Mel Boybosa, almost ruined the works in a too-close 35-34 heart-tearer. With Boybosa getting the re-bounds and Jim Thompson hitting the bucket, the Napanese almost pulled the upset of the season.

In the traditional Big Game, the Indians left little to be decided when they whacked the Bulldogs 48-31. Then of course the axe fell in the Vallejo game which Tam lost 56-53.

The league fathers had little trouble picking the annual All-Stars for their mythical dream

team. In one forward position it was Jim Davis of Vallejo. (It was mainly the fine eye and rebound work of Davis that beat Tam.) Holding down the other forward slot was Floyd White of the Indians. At center, and a unanimous choice, was Vallejo's all-everything—Jack Von Morgan. The guards, were Tam's George Hall and Santa Rosa's Ron Morgan.

Heading the list of the team's scorers was Floyd White with a commandable 359 points, or a 15.6 pt. season average. Following Floyd in the scoring department were: John Hendricks 199; Tor Hansen 140; George Hall 136; Mike McCone 44; Jerry Long 15; Tom O'Connell 13; Keith Sanford 11; Scott Jones. Graham Morey, Matt Hazeltine 10; Don Philips 6; Don Geddes 5; Bob Peters 2 points.

First row: Don Nance, George Hall, Tor Hansen, Coach Gustafson, Floyd White, John Hendricks, Mike McCone.

Second row: Tom O'Connell, Bob Peters, Don Geddes, Graham Morey, Jerry Long, Bob McGrath, Scott Jones, Don Phillips.







First row: Alan Anderson, Gary Green, John Hurt, Eugene McGillicuddy, Jerry Davis.  
Second row: Coach Baat, Claude Johnston, Eugene Cramer, Rudy Sieker, Leevorn Suggs, Loren Mosher.

## 'B' Basketball

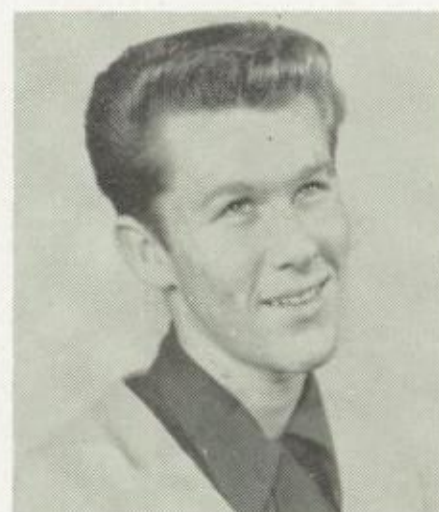
Coach Jack Baat's 'B' basketballers finished a fair cage season with an even record of 8 wins and 8 losses, but the Paposses outscored their opponents with a total of 507 points to the 487 digets scored against them.

The Tam team tied for third place in their six team league with two wins and three losses. In league debut, the lil' Injuns dropped a low scoring affair, 24-19, to Santa Rosa on the Panthers court. The Baatmen then bounced back to defeat a good Analy squad, 38-25, and on the following Friday traveled to Petaluma to edge the league leading Trojans, 33-29, paced by Jerry Davis' 14 point outburst.

In the big-little game against San Rafael, the Bulldogs pulled to a commanding half time lead and went on to win easily, 35-30. Big Tom Beyers from the Bulldog team was to much for the Tamites as he potted 15 points from his pivot position, while Davis and Gene McGillicuddy scored 14 and 10 points respectively for the Red & Blue.

Next came the Vallejo game and all the Tam boys were out to upset the league leaders. Tam held a slim 18-16 half time lead and still they were ahead by one point, 25-24, at the end of the third quarter. As the final buzzer sounded it was all tied up at 30-30, and a championship was to be decided during the overtime. The Apaches are now wearing gold balls.

Leading the Lightweight scoring was deadly Jerry Davis with 147 points and a 9.2 game average, followed closely by Gene McGillicuddy with 110 points and a 6.7 average. Rounding out the usual starting lineup were John Hurt, 63 points, Leevorn Suggs, 40 points and Claude Johnston, 39 points. Other boys who saw a lot of action were Rudy Sieker, Gary Green, Roy Petri, Alan Anderson, Whitey MacWilliams and Gene Cramer.



Gene McGillicuddy





First row: Joe Harvey, Tony Bailey, Dick Forster, John Campbell, Frank DeSouza, Dayton Drake.

Second row: Bob Hall, Leevorn Suggs, Willy Thomas, Clyde Ongaro, Warren Johnson, Phil Price, George Draper, Coach Corson.

## *Frosh-Soph Basketball*



Dick Forster

The Tamalpais Frosh-Soph basketball team made its second season under Coach George Corson a successful one, winding up with a ten-win five-loss record, including two victories over the rivals from across county, the San Rafael Bulldogs.

Coach Corson's 1951 edition started the season as if it was going to duplicate the 1950 team's feat of going undefeated, a rarity in basketball, by copping the first four games. In the fifth game of the season, though, they ran up against a sharp-shooting quintet from Washington High, which

handed them their first loss of the season. The Braves avenged this defeat later in the season by drubbing the Eaglets. The Braves went on after their first defeat to cop six out of the remaining ten games.

Coach Corson's boys showed that they had plenty of grit and fighting spirit by coming from behind more than once in the closing minutes to turn what had appeared to be certain defeat into a victory. In the Lowell game the Braves scored 33 points in the final stanza, setting a school record that will probably never be broken.

The Braves' quintet was paced in scoring by forward John Campbell and center Walt Langford. Campbell garnered 169 points over the 14-game schedule to top all scorers, while Langford was a close second with 132.

Special mention is due to guard and playmaker Joe Harvey. Joe played very good ball all season and was the steadying influence.



John Campbell





Up, up, up and in goes the old basketball as John Hendricks was all alone on this stylish lay-in. In the background, a San Rafael employed referee was too late to block the shot.



Push'm Up Poochie White (26) goes high in the air on one of his specialty shots during the Tam-San Rafael game. Looking for all the world like a figure skater is George Hall (35) in the background.

## Basketball



Snarling Mel Boybosa, of Napa, (26) does an authentic two-step to avoid hitting Floyd White (26) who has just taken a rebound off the backboards. The game, which was held on the Tam courts, saw the Indians winning 35-34.



Ballet at its best was brought forth by this versatile duo during the Tam-Napa contest. Out of sight, but going into the basket, is the ball that towering Tor Hansen has just fired with a hook-shot. Coming up for a possible rebound is Indian forward John Hendricks (30).

## Snaps

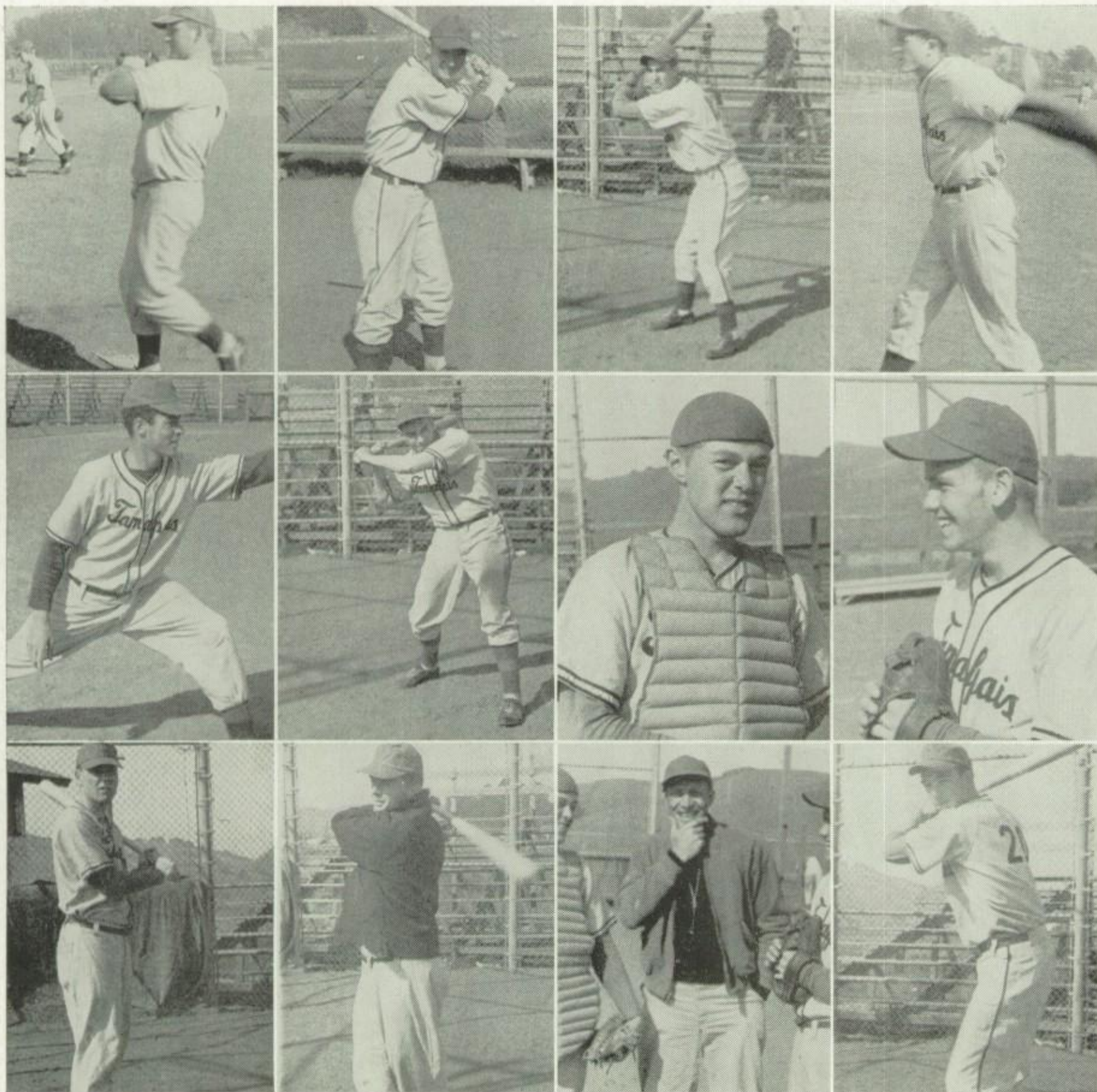


It's that man again! Floyd White kangaroos above the Analy opposition for a neat two points. Flexing his muscles is Analy's Dick Ament (22) while Tor (the profile) Hansen (34) does a serious fake.



One of the rare times that Analy rooters had a chance to yell was when Dick Ament (22) sank one for the hapless Tigers. Tam won 53-34. Having no chance to rebound was Scott Jones (6) and an unidentified Tam player (34).





Doug Hoffman  
Windy Smith  
Ronnie Stuart

Larry Daugherty  
Danny Gould  
Floyd White

Pete Montoya  
Bill Hillebrand  
Coach Corson

Don Nance  
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Dick Forster

## *Varsity Baseball*

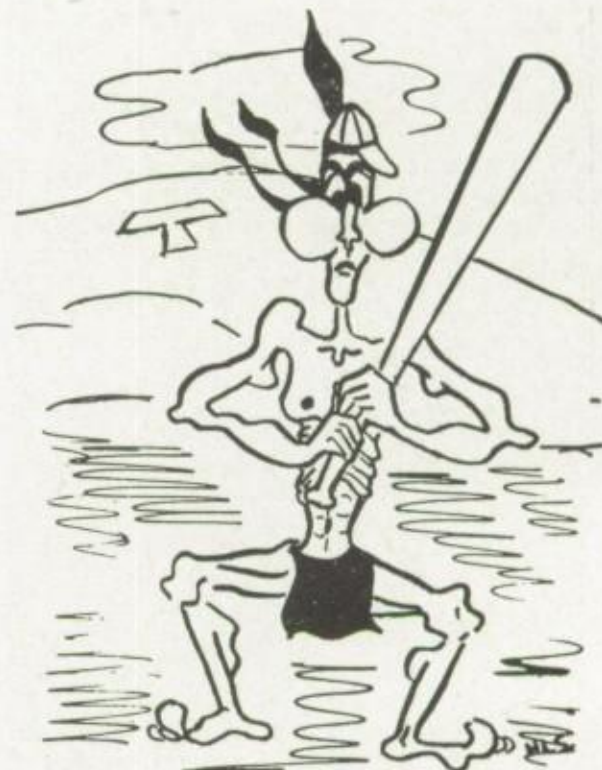
The Tam Indians, with 3 games still left to play before they conclude their current season, are now situated in fourth place after a mediocre and hapless season.

Up to this date the team has played a total of 23 games. 14 of these have been practice and 9 have been in league competition. The practice season ended up with a 5 won, 6 lost, and 1 tie record. The Indians opened their season by traveling to San Francisco and dropping a 5-1 contest to George Washington. The team then downed Lincoln in the initial game at the Mill Valley diamond, 4-1. With little practice because of rain, the Indians met and decisoned Lowell, 5-1. Tam lost its second encounter with Washington by the



score of 4-2. Then the team bounced back with a 4-run eighth to defeat Balboa 7-4. Tam was slapped down by Commerce, as Nick Ford threw a 1-hit masterpiece to win 7-0. The Indians bounced back to take Lowell 7-4, with a big fifth inning. The following day Balboa decisioned the locals, 2-1, as Don Nance threw against Flores and Quiniones, with each team getting but 2 hits apiece. The week after vacation, Tam tied Marin Catholic, 6-6, in the only meeting between the two. The Indians lost to Sacred Heart 4-3 and 8-6, on two consecutive days. Tam finally looked like a ball club in the final game of the practice season as it defeated Galileo, 9-4.

In the league play, Tam started fast by downing Analy twice, 5-4 and 10-3. Rich Corwin took the first game and Don Nance won the aftermath. The Indians then lost two to Napa, 5-4 and 2-0. Jones pitched a 2-hit shutout in the second game. Tam split with Vallejo as it dropped the first 4-3 and took the second 4-1. Doug Hoffman, with the help of a 4-run second, set down the Apaches in the second encounter. The Indians lost the next two to Santa Rosa, 9-5 and 6-0. The team took the first game with Petaluma 5-3 with a big sixth inning. Tam then drew its league bye. On Tuesday Tam entertained Tomales and drew 1-1. Tam used 24 men. The following Friday Tam traveled to Palo Alto to play the Stanford Frosh. The Indians lost to a former Tam chucker, Phil Page, 6-1. Joe Miller played left field for the frosh.



First row: Ralph Johnson, Floyd White, John Hurt, Dick Forster, Windy Smith, Ronnie Stuart, Jim DeWitt, Pete Montoya, Don Nance.  
Second row: John Hendricks, Roger Steele, Bill Hillebrand, Rudy Sieker, Larry Daugherty, Rich Corwin, Danny Gould, Doug Hoffman, Coach Corson.







First row: Billy Thomas, John Campbell, Mike Mote, Tom Miller, Roy Petri, Ed Kemp.  
 Second row: Mgr. Bill Gaylord, Carl Lundquist, Ray Albertini, Ken Homen, Don Casey, Al Ramponi.  
 Third row: Ken Rennier, Walt Langford, Bob Aune, Scott Jones, Coach Ed Nordstrom.

## Reserve Baseball



Ray Albertini

The suprisingly strong reserve baseballers completed an average season with 7 wins, 8 losses and 1 tie, under the eagle eye of Coach Ed Nordstrom. The reserves played all San Francisco schools in their 16 game schedule with the exception of a split series against San Rafael.

After winning three out of their first four outings, the Tam nine went on the skids and lost four straight games to Balboa, Marina Jr. High, Sacred Heart, and Galileo. They then tied Washington, 7-7 and split a series with San Rafael and Sacred Heart, winning the

opener 13-0 and losing the next day to the Irish, 9-5. Then Ed's men won three in a row over Washington, 10-9, Santa Rosa, 8-2 and again Washington, 9-8. In the last game of the year, the Indians lost a close game, which was highly disputed, to the Bulldogs, 8-6.

The usual starters for the reserves were Roy Petri in right field, Ken Homen at the keystone sack, Ray Albertini at shortstop, hard-hitting Frank DeSouza at third base, Bob Aune in left field, Bob Ramponi in center field, Walt Langford at first base, Casey catching, and Jim DeWitt on the mound. Other boys who played a vital role in relief were Lundquist behind the plate, Campbell at first, and Miller in the outfield.

The purpose of the reserve baseball team is to prepare the boys, mostly lower classmen, for varsity competition. Because the reserve's season closed before the Varsity's, some of the outstanding players joined the unlimiteds and aided in important relief roles.



Frank DeSouza





First row: Robert Dunphy, William Caspar, George Pedroni, Arthur Donati, Warren Levin, Ronald Madden, Capt. Jerry Kuskie, Robert Sapp.  
 Second row: Donald Garies, John Beazley, Robert Davison, Robert Daubin, Lester Tracy, Lawrence Lelfried, Douglas Fischer, Edward Wolford, Don McNeil.

## *Frosh-Soph Baseball*

Under the guidance of Coach Jack Baat the Frosh-Soph baseballers had a good season as they won four games, lost one, and tied one. During the season the Frosh-Soph played junior high schools of San Francisco and local grammar schools.

Coach Baat feels that his boys will make good material for next year's varsity and reserve teams, here and at Drake. Some of the outstanding boys on the team were Larry Astley, George Pedroni, and Jim Harrol as chuckers; Tom Orovich and Marvin Brown, catchers; Jerry Kuskie, shortstop. The captain of the team was Jerry Kuskie, who was an important cog in the machine.

The one disappointing thing about the team was that it usually played before empty stands; but even without much student body support, the boys had a good season.

The baseballers played Marina Junior High of San Francisco twice during the season and had completely opposite results. In the first game Marina scored ten runs to Tam's one for the only Frosh-Soph loss of the season. In the second game the Indians reversed the scores.

The team beat Park grammar school of Mill Valley twice by scores of 7-8 and 7-0. In the game with Old Mill, another Mill Valley grammar school, the Indians scored nine times to down the opponents 9-2.

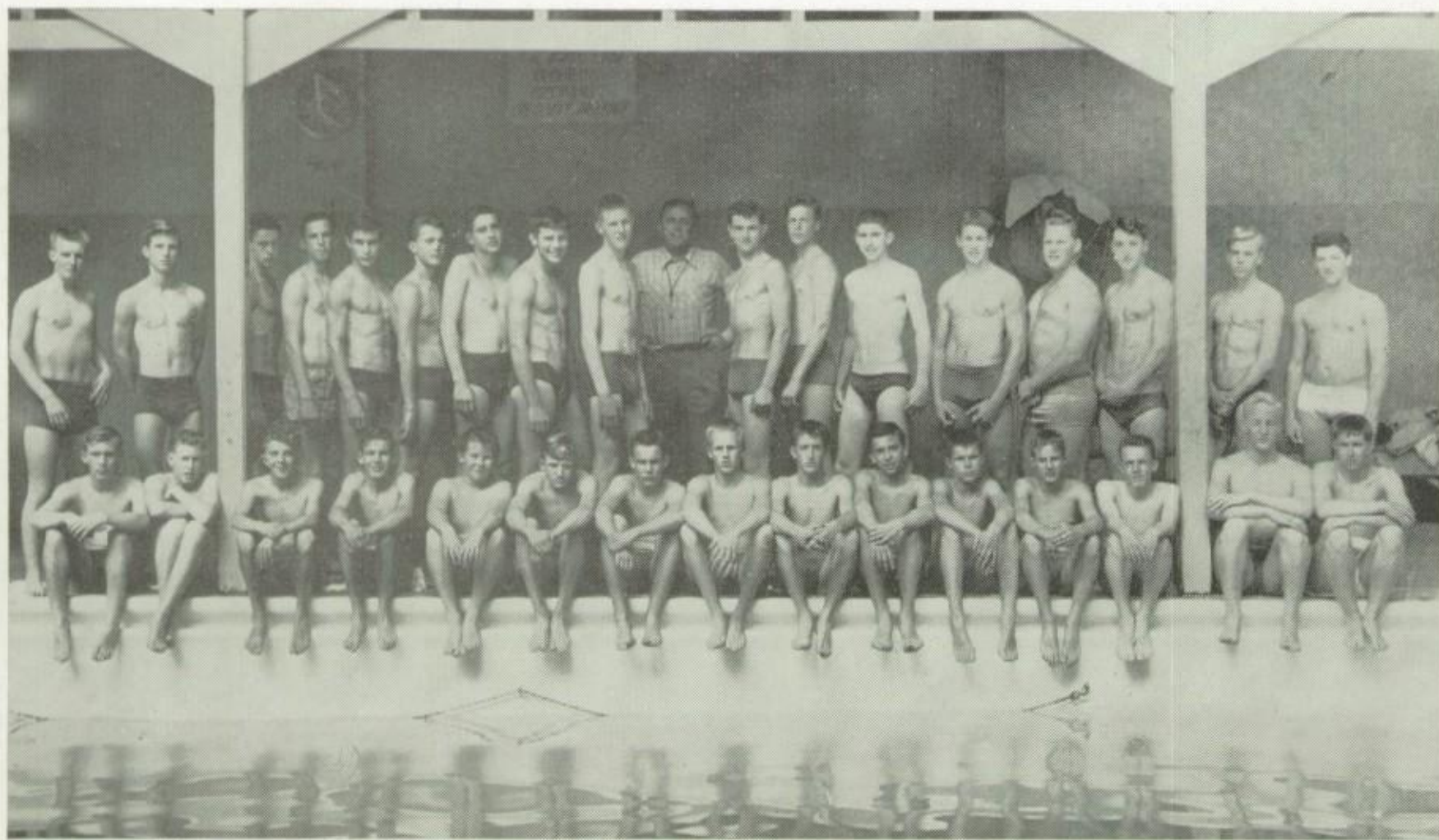
In the Marin Catholic game the lowerclassmen banged out a 10-10 tie over the Wildcats.

There was no Frosh-Soph baseball league this year because some N.B.L. schools do not have a large enough student body to field the extra team, but if there was a league, the Indians would have done very well.



Jerry Kuskie





First row: Richard Muller, Bill Bliss, Dale Eubanks, Loren Terzich, Terrence Hallinan, Bob Sloan, Dick Lawe, Frank Holtemann, Tom Conn, Dick Barber, Alan Worth, Dick Walenta, Dick Sloan, Tom Ely, Ken Croker.

Second row: Ted Tyson, Tom Decker, George Marsh, Steve Hall, Captain Beckford Young, Jim Dirksen, Charles Brussolo, Charles Dickens, Phil Price, Coach Daly, Jim Heltsley, Fred Kett, Clark Muldavin, Dan Caldwell, Dean Jennings, Roger Muldavin, Bruce Lauritzen, Warren McGowan.

## Swimming



"Butch" Hallinan

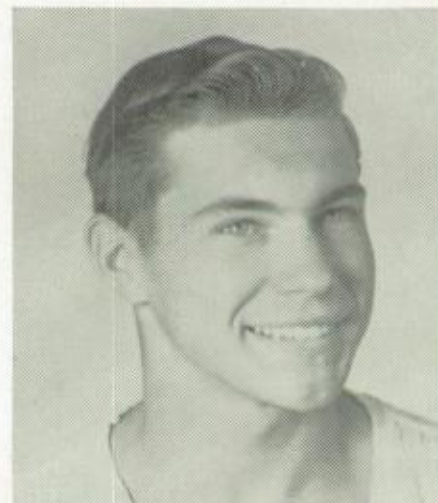
Under the able coaching of Paul Daly, both Varsity and Lightweight teams can boast of a highly successful season, climaxed by the winning of the N. B. L. pennants in both divisions. The varsity, out of a scheduled 12 meets, lost but three to such powerful teams as Berkeley, Lowell, and the California Freshmen. For the first time in seven years the noted Olympic Club team of San Francisco bowed to defeat by Tam, 45 to 29.

Indian swimmers for the varsity were: Roger Muldavin, who swam the 50 and 100 freestyle, and anchored the

200-yd. relay. He saved the relay and the team in sensational wins more than once. Closely following him were speedy freestylers Warren McGowan and Bill Cole. Fred Kett, rated amongst the best in Northern California, swam the 100-yd. breaststroke and was close to being undefeated, pushed constantly by Charles Dickens, who nabbed the seconds.

The 100-yd. backstroke was almost consistently won by Clark Muldavin, who was followed by veteran Jim Heltsley. Beckford Young, varsity captain, swam individual medley and either Dickens or Heltsley got seconds. Charles Brussolo rated as top 200-yd. freestyler. Bob Sloan was ace diver. The Medley Relay was composed of Fred Kett, Clark Muldavin, and Dean Jennings, and Dan Caldwell.

On the "B" team, the outstanding swimmers were Captain Butch Hallinan, tops in most anything; Ted Tyson and Tom Decker in the freestyle events; Kayo Hallinan, Ken Croker, and Loren Terzich in breaststroke; and Dick Lawe as backstroker.

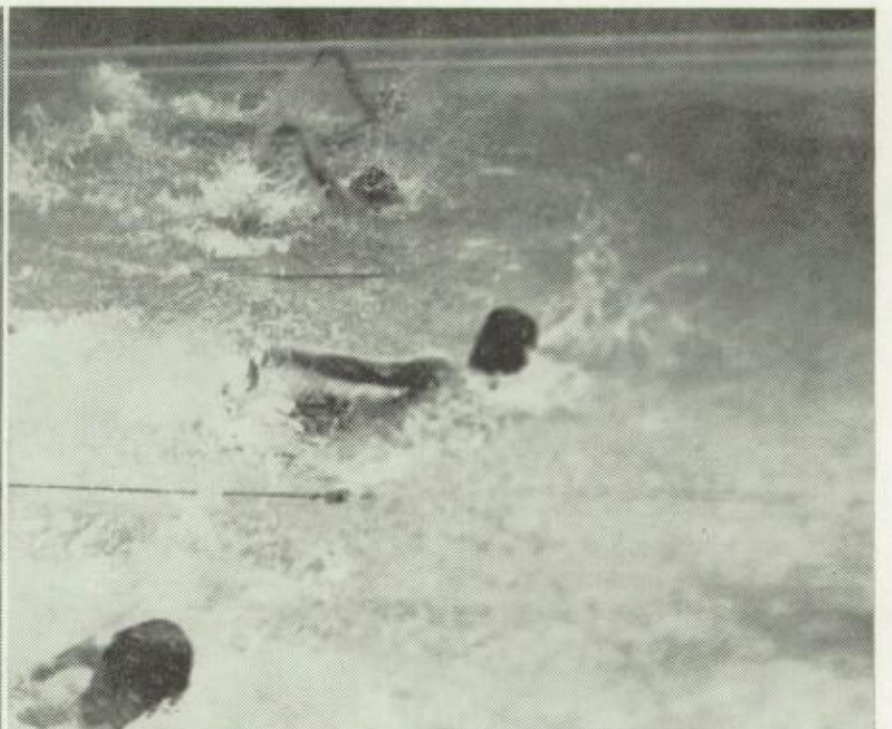
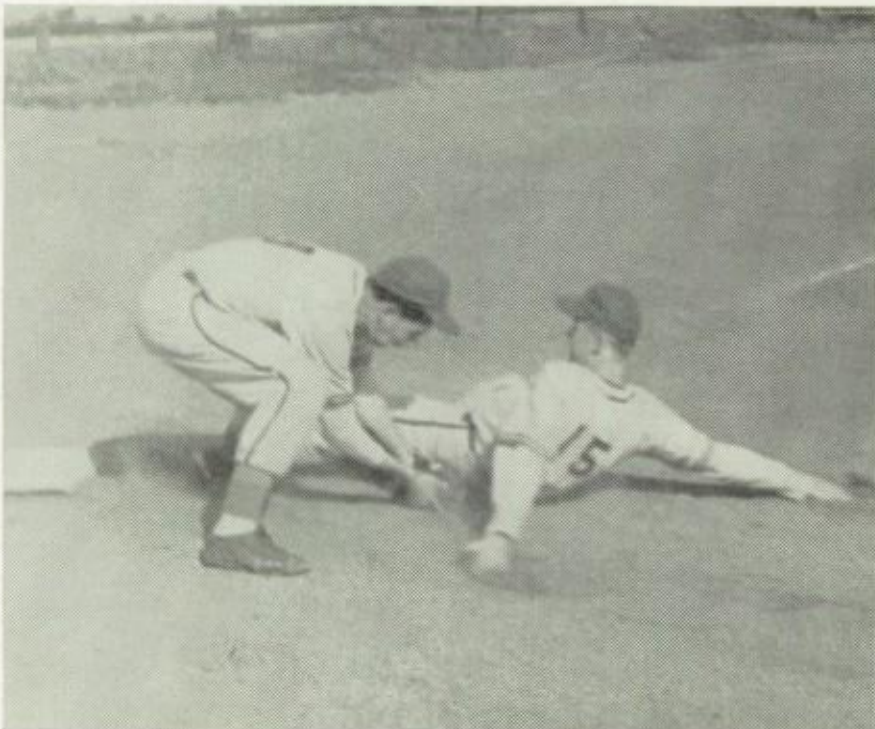


Beckford Young

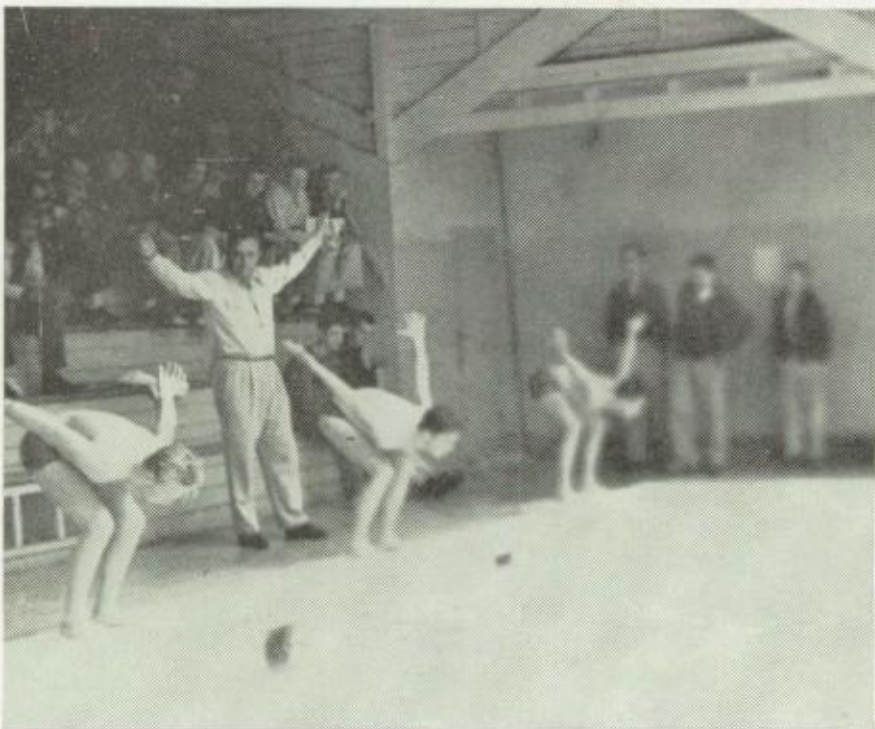




## *Baseball Snaps*



## *Swimming Snaps*







First row: Norman Cole, Carlisle Becker, Marshall Foster, Carl Rissman, Lynn Ludlow, Kerry Fitzgerald, Ray Lewis, Don Kramer, Bill Baker, Larry Shipton, Coach Benefield.  
Second row: Bob Joyce, Gerald Cahill, Bill Maddox, Bob Beedle, Bob Aune, Joe Harvey, Bob Sletten, Don Talmage, Ron Rosenhahn, Michael Yoder, Bill Whidden, Chuck Walker.

## Varsity Track



Bill Maddox

Although they shaped up as one of the strongest dual meet teams in the league, the thinclads found tough sledding in the larger events, particularly in the sub-league and NBL finals. No brilliant individual stars, and lack of enough strong trackmen to make up the difference was the principal cause for their losses.

The team was well-balanced, and established a good dual meet record, being undefeated in league competition. They dropped two two-way meets, their first one to Richmond, eventual ACAL champs, the other to

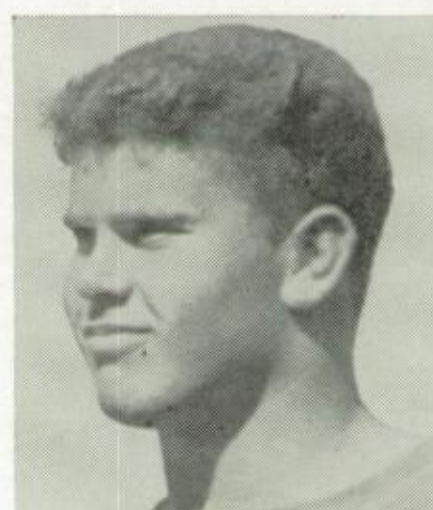
Tam's College of Marin alumni, 59-54.

Then in rapid succession, they disposed of Napa, 65-38; Petaluma, 68-35; and Vallejo, 68 $\frac{3}{4}$ -44 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

At the sub-league meet, which was held at Tam, Vallejo squeezed by the Indians, 50 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 49 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Tam qualified twelve athletics for the league meet, which was held at Petaluma. This small group had their hopes for a second place behind Santa Rosa rudely shattered when Chuck Walker, hurdler, and Jim Glessner, high-jumper, were injured in an automobile accident.

With Tam taking two firsts, co-captain Bill Maddox in the century, and co-captain Bob Beedle's 49' 9" heave in the shot, Tam scored 35 points, placing third behind Santa Rosa's 81 points and Vallejo's 45. In the sub-NCS meet, Tam finally had revenge, taking second behind Santa Rosa and dropping Vallejo by three points.

Those who placed in the sub-NCS and the NBL meets were: Bill Maddox, Bob Beedle, Ray Lewis, Kerry Fitzgerald, Lynn Ludlow, Walt Langford, Larry Shipton, and Bill Whidden.



Bob Beedle





First row: Arnold Beaulieu, Ben Randolph, Leslie Crawford, John Cloney, Charles Blount, Dave Neasham, Don Kilgore.

Second row: Fred Funk, Ernest Godbe, Richard Andino, David Jones, Paul Chastain, Ron Lewis, Alfred Cannon, Robert Yim, Charlie Hong, Conrad Ludlow.

Third row: Edward Brown, Lee Miller, Jim Delaney, Keith Williams, Robin Hadley, Bob Shotwell, Clark Deichler, Steve Harper, Phil Wallace, Earl White, Willard Woods, Bill Stiveson, Tony Bailey, Alan Anderson, Coach Bob Prather.

## *'B' and 'C' Track*



**Benny Randolph**

The 'B' tracksters had a fairly successful season, although they were severely handicapped at the outset by the loss of most of their '50 champs to the varsity. The team was characterized by hard-working trackmen, with a definite lack of flashy stars.

Although a green team, the 'B's' won most of their dual meets, losing only to Richmond and Petaluma. They reached the peak of their performance in the County Meet, in which they scored 47 points to their nearest opponent's 28. They also swept through the sub-league meet at Tam, but fell behind

Santa Rosa's superior experience in the league meet, bringing home the second place pennant.

Among the men that improved consistently during the season were co-captain Alan Anderson, in the 660, and Willy Woods, in the pole vault. Tony Bailey, sprinter, would have placed far better in the league had it not been for Martin Morales, a Vallejo record-breaker.

The 1320 saw every week a different winner. Paul Chastain, Ron Lewis, and David (Anonymous) Jones never finished in the same order, and one never beat the other more than twice in a row.

Other consistent scorers were Earl White, Fred Funk, Ed Brown, Bill Stiveson, Charlie Hong, Al Cannon, Conrad Ludlow, Bill Shotwell, Richard Andino, and Steve Harper.



**Alan Anderson**





First row: Leroy Bennetts, John Winton, Coach Brooks, Gordon Brindley, Charles VonTagen.  
Second row: Jere Grunigen, Jerry Swan, Don Whitney, Jim Glessner, Carl Rissman.

## *Golf Team*

Again last year, as in the previous four, the Tam duffers captured the North Bay League Crown and it looks as if they will do it again this year.

As of the middle of May, the golfers, under the coaching of Bob Brooks, had lost their annual faculty match and had won two of their League matches, with one to go.

The team was dropped 4-3 by the "old men" but the boys didn't feel badly as Don Whitney, in the number one position, shot an amazing 31 in his match with Mr. Harold Allison—two under par for the nine-hole course. In golfing circles, to put it mildly, that's terrific!

In the first official match of the season, with Petaluma, the Tamites took the Eggmen 3-2. Don Whitney again starred by coming through with three birdies and a win after having had a motorcycle accident just a few days before the match.

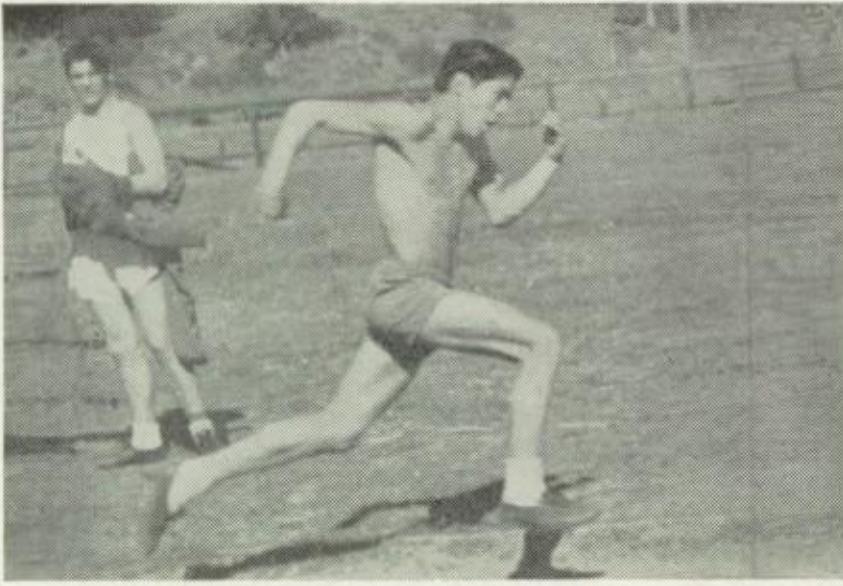
Santa Rosa, the second opponent, was also beaten 3-2. With the team score tied, Jerry Swan and his Panther adversary were even up on the 17th hole. Swan teed off on the 18th hole and drove into the rough. The Santa Rosa man then drove down the middle; Jerry came out of the rough on his second stroke and landed on the green. The Santa Rosan made the green on his second shot and two-putted to par the hole. Swan then sank a beautiful twenty-foot putt for a birdie and the match.

The third and last match of the season was played against Napa, there. As of this writing, the results were not available.

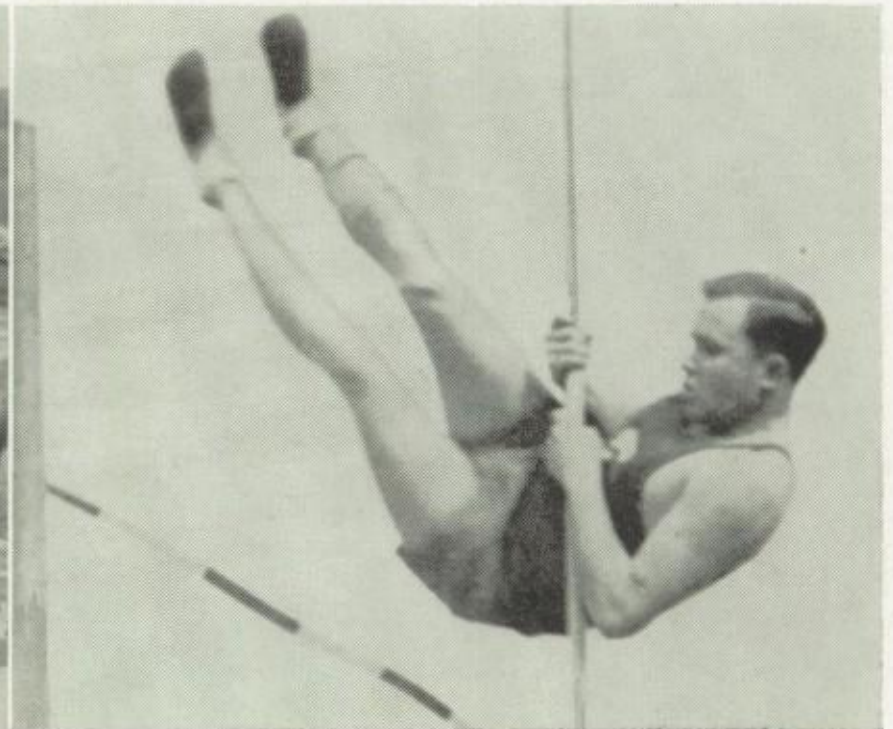


Don Whitney

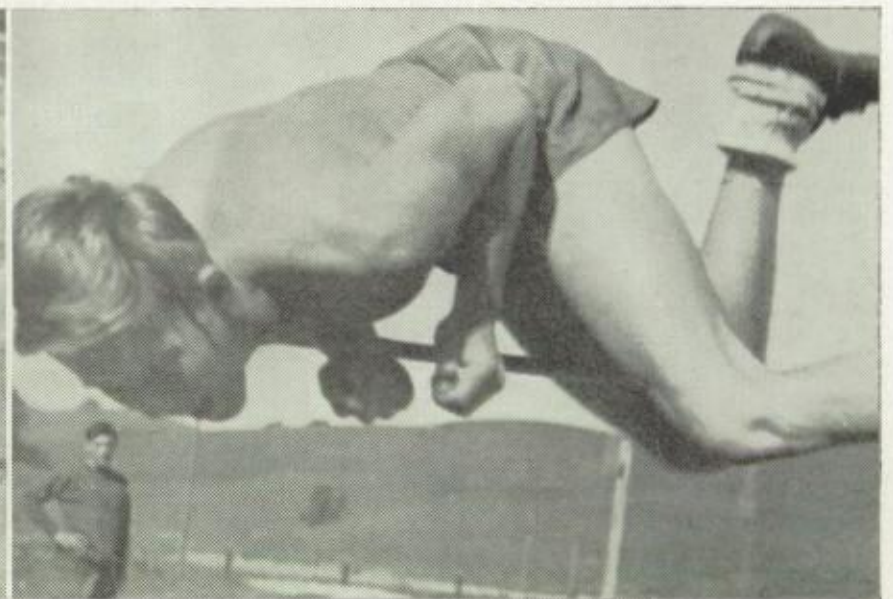




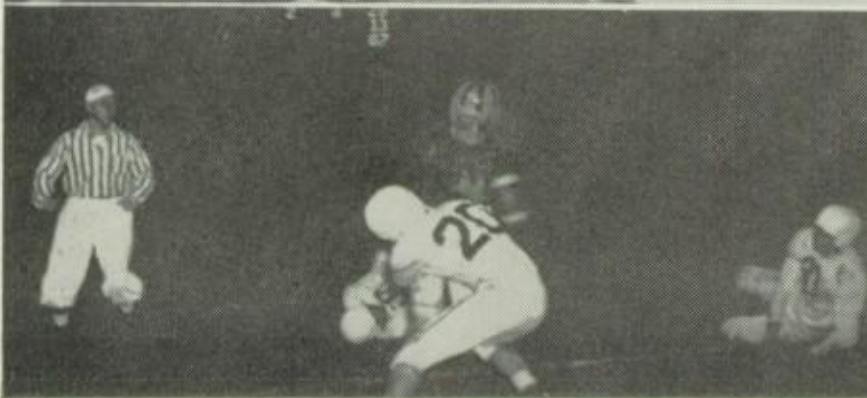
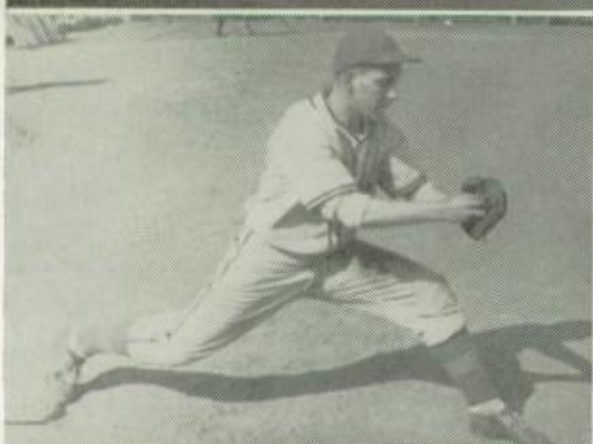
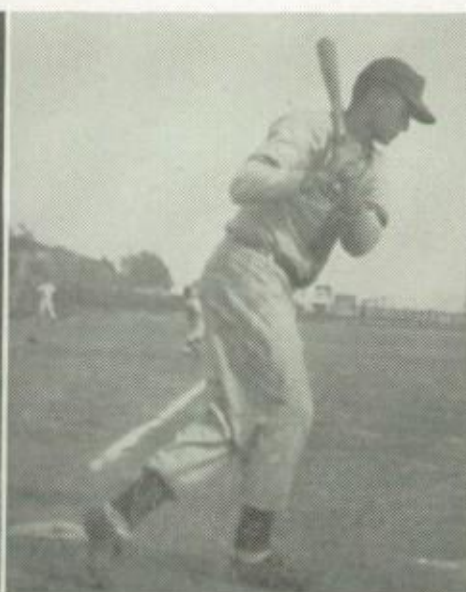
## *Track*



## *Snaps*









# G. A. A.



Jeanne Kessey  
Fall President



G. A. A. Council, First row: Jeanne Kessey, Audrey Roth.  
Second row: Salli Gross, Janice Julian, Peggy Mansfield.  
Third row: Pat Baat, Gwen Cummings, Mrs. Leedy, Vicky Foster, Joy Jaegling.



Audrey Roth  
Spring President

*Load of Luck*  
*Audrey Le Roth*

The G.A.A. Calendar has been a full one in 1951. The freshmen really got things going in grand style. This was followed by three playdays, a beach party and two gala Award dinners. These activities were enjoyed by all girls who participated in after school sports.

Leaders elected by approximately 185 members were for the Fall: Jeanne Kessey, president; Patricia Baat, vice president; Gwen Cummings sect. treasure; Peggy Mansfield, recording secretary; and Janice Julian, yell leader. The Spring leadership was given to Audrey Lee Roth, pres.; Gwen Cummings, vice pres.; Victoria Foster, sect. treasurer; Joy Jaegeling, recording secretary and Salli Gross, yell leader. These girls with the aid of Mrs. Evelyn Leedy, the G.A.A. advisor, and the cooperation of all members enjoyed one of its most successful years.

Sports offered were: inter-class and ballet swimming, tumbling, hiking, archery, bowling and tennis. The Spring semester brought basketball, softball, volleyball, folk dancing. Yes, indeed, a real years work!

Fall managers, First row: Lucille Mix, Joy Jaegling, Ruth McGivney, Connie Baldwin.  
Second row: Frances Faye, Carolyn Dewees, Vicky Foster, Audrey Roth.



Spring managers, First row: Connie Price, Edna Buck, Frances Faye, Roberta Henry, Perry Rumsey, Barbara Kelsheimer.  
Second row: Marilyn Wheeler, Gloria Gardiner, Andre Petosa, Patti Williams, Michele Clark, Bev Ewell.





# G. A. A. Membership





# Activities and Members



## INTERCLASS SWIMMING

Managers: Joy Jaegling and Connie Price.

## BALLET SWIMMING

Manager: Connie Baldwin

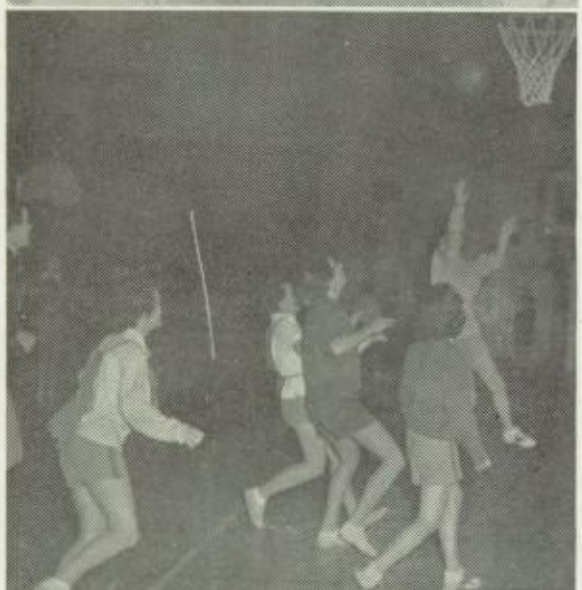


## TENNIS

Managers: Ruth McGivney and Vicky Foster

## TUMBLING

Manager: Lucille Mix

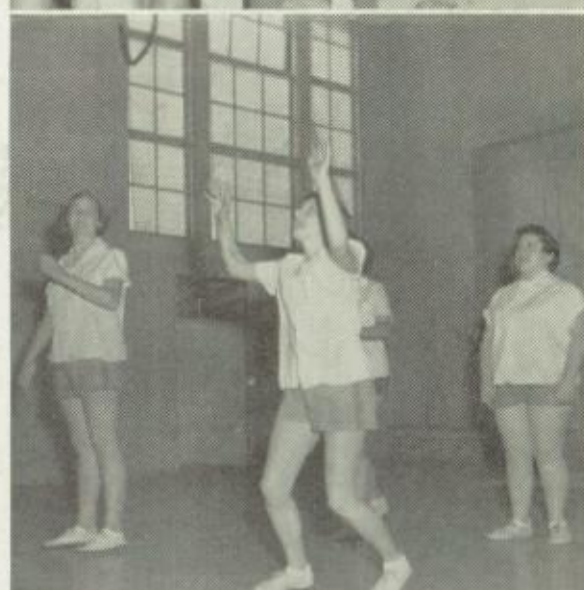


## BASKETBALL

Managers: Roberta Henry and Perry Rumsey

## VOLLEYBALL

Manager: Gloria Gardiner



## ARCHERY

Managers: Marilyn Wheeler and Linda Brooks



## BOWLING

Managers: Andre Petosa and Frances Faye



## BASEBALL

Managers: Bev Ewell and Jean Simpson



To Jackie  
the best always  
and lots of success  
& luck. Love.

"Dad"  
Bourne "5-1"  
Thank You

Dear Jackie,  
may you have  
all the  
happiness  
which you  
deserve.

Love,  
Frances  
Duke

To everyone who has helped to make this 1951 PAI a success, we cannot begin to say "thank you" enough.

Thank you, Mr. Russell, for your unending patience—for without it, 1951 would not have been Tam's big year all the way around.

Thank you, Mr. Bob Prather, Bob Hax, Charlie Hong, and the Lagsdin and Kolesnikoff Studio of San Francisco, for your terrific job on all our pictures.

Thank you, Mr. George, for letting us use journalism class to work on the Pai, and for lending us the NEWS staff for the copy.

Thank you, Mr. Shafer, Miss White, and Mary Silveira, for excusing numerous people from classes to have pictures taken, helping us arrange picture schedules, and for all-around patience with us.

Thank you, teachers, for your co-operation.

Thank you, Mr. Scoville and Mr. Hoetger, for helping us construct seating for photographs.

Thanks go to the Walter Mann engravers for putting our complicated pictures on metal, and to the Bechtold Company for producing our beautiful covers.

Thank you, Mr. Chourre—how can we thank you?? Without you, there would have been no yearbook.....no PAI. Thank you for working Saturdays, and every day for us, and for proding us on day by day so that the book would be finished on time.

Thank you.....everyone. We hope you like your 1951 PAI.

Pat Waddell

Dear Jackie,  
Best wishes, and good luck always  
I will see you up at the madar club  
when we are visiting together.  
Love  
Dore Somers  
"5-2"



Jackie -  
I hope you can  
your parents I  
Be Good  
Gloria  
Murray  
4/4



Thanks for all  
your help in them.  
The best always!  
Love, Linda Hartney

To a real  
small girl  
had fun knowing  
you. Bethie Manning  
Piles of luck in  
the future. Hope  
you win a lot  
of first prizes  
July  
Smith

Dear Jackie  
Best of luck  
the best of the horse  
with all the enter.  
shows you enter.  
Love  
Shirley Wilkin

Dear Jackie,  
It's been small  
remembering you. Remember  
I miss you. Love  
Clare & Andy

Dear Jackie,  
So a girl that  
lots of fun to know  
to Hendricks  
A.S. Love & kisses

Dear Jackie  
Loads of luck  
at Davis to  
Rodgers

Dear Jackie  
We finally made it  
grammar school and  
high. Lots of luck to  
you in the future.

Pat Blackman

Dear Jackie -  
Loads of luck  
and best wishes in  
the future. Hope  
to see you again  
after graduation.  
Love  
John

lots of luck,  
learn mathematics  
a girl who can  
I always admire  
Nick Fittinghoff Jr.



Dear, dear, dear Jackie - I hope you  
go thru life wearing your own pants -  
Jackie, I'll never forget you because  
I like you so much. You are  
terrific - Love Paula Bampfen

Best of luck  
Ruth Johnson

Jackie -  
keep up  
tremendous riding!  
It's a wonderful  
Love, Natalie

Dear Jackie  
Best of wishes  
B. Butt  
Jackie  
Best of luck always

Barbara  
Poland

Dear Jackie,  
keep up your  
excellent horseman  
Mike McCreary

Jackie  
You're doing fine  
in school so  
just keep it up  
but a divided  
interest is also swell  
Love Clark

Good Luck  
Darlene  
Peterson

Dear Jackie -  
You were a  
wonderful lab  
assistant and have  
all the luck in future  
years. Love

Ann Engle

Jackie -  
Thanks  
for the help  
in Chem. You've  
been swell.  
Love, Wheeler  
Joan Wheeler

So one of those friends  
that are constant help of friends  
Valene Davis



Jackie  
Lots of luck  
Charles Chipman

Dear Jackie  
Have fun  
this summer earning  
all that money!  
Good luck  
always!

Love,  
Corinne  
Benson

Dear Jackie  
You're a wonder-  
ful person. Lots of  
luck always.  
Love,  
Lou Glenn

Dear Jackie  
I'll never forget  
you. Have fun  
and stuff in the  
future

loads of  
luck in the  
future  
michele  
clark

Laurie Ludi

Dear Jackie  
I hope you  
have the best of  
luck and I hope  
I see you this  
summer -

Carolyn  
Martin

Dear Jackie,  
Here's wishing  
you all the  
best things in  
the world. I  
sure hope you  
enjoy college  
and then life.  
Joanne Kessy

Dear Jackie  
You're a great girl  
and I hope you  
have a great future.  
Love,  
Joanne Kessy

Love,  
Joanne Kessy



